

WILSON CLINGS TO LIFE BY THREAD

MELLON TO INSIST ON RECORD HOUSE VOTE ON TAX PLAN

REPUBLICANS TO REPORT WITH CHANGES ALREADY MADE.

SEE COMPROMISE

35 Per Cent Maximum Surtax for \$100,000 Incomes Is Expected.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee have decided to report to the House the Mellon tax plan with the changes already made. Mr. Mellon has insisted on a record vote in the House on his position, which is taken to mean that he will not compromise until he sees the necessity for it.

Although the bill as it will be reported to the House provides for a 25 percent surtax rate, even the republican leaders themselves concede it can not pass the House and they anticipate a compromise at 35 percent for the maximum surtax for

(Continued on Page 2)

McADOO IS THROUGH, SAYS REED'S PILOT

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

St. Louis.—The testimony of Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, that William G. McAdoo, candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, is employed by him in a legal capacity, has caused McAdoo to withdraw, asserted Ed A. Glenn, campaign manager for United States Senator James A. Reed, also a candidate for the nomination.

Doheny's testimony at Wash-

ington is fatal to McAdoo's candidacy," said Glenn.

"The democrats of Missouri, or of any other state, who do not support a man for the presidency who is connected with Doheny and the oil interests now under inquiry by the United States senate committee."

McAdoo is through, says Reed's pilot

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GLIMPSES OF WAR PRESIDENT



Above, three interesting studies of the war time president, Woodrow Wilson, who guided America's destiny during the World War. Below, the Princeton student, Woodrow Wilson, now Vice President. Mrs. Wilson, and the house in which Woodrow Wilson was born in Staunton, Va.

PHILIPP WILLING TO MAKE THE RACE FOR GOVERNOR AGAIN

Washington.—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, declined today to answer questions in the senate oil inquiry.

Mr. Fall read this prepared statement:

"I decline to answer the questions for the following reasons and on the following grounds:

Mr. Fall gave two major reasons why he declined to reply. The first was that the authority given to the investigating committee by the last congress had expired, and the second that in the light of the action of congress in directing institution of court action, civil and criminal, in the oil lease cases, any answers he would make might tend to implicate him.

The admiral pointed out that the contract for storage construction was entered into while the Anglo-Japanese alliance, since abrogated, was in effect, and prior to the Washington arms conference, which he said, had removed many of the causes for international friction in the Pacific.

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The committee is conducting an investigation under senate resolution 282, agreed to April 21, 1922, in the 67th congress and the senate bill 204 agreed to May 15, 1922. In the same congress, and further by virtue of senate resolution 434, agreed to by the senate on Feb. 5, 1923, during the same congress, and I do not consider that the committee is conducting an investigation under the last mentioned resolution, which authorizes the committee to sit after the expiration of the existing congressional session and until otherwise ordered by the senate, this committee has any authority to conduct the investigation now attempted to be conducted by the addressing of this question to me."

It is characteristic that Mr. Willing, in the interest of his own personal prestige, should make this effort to help the starving and to do away with hate.

PHILIPP HAD PLANNED AID FOR STARVING

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York.—Woodrow Wilson, who as president of the United States declared war on Germany, offered, just before he was stricken with his present critical illness, to aid Germany's starving intellectuals, according to James W. Girard, who was Mr. Wilson's ambassador to Berlin.

"Today I am living in poverty," Girard said, from Woodrow Wilson's secret service, stating that Mr. Wilson would become a member of the committee to raise funds for writers, doctors, artists, and other intellectuals of Germany, which I am organizing.

"It is characteristic that Mr. Willing, in the interest of his own personal prestige, should make this effort to help the starving and to do away with hate."

PRESIDENT MAY SELECT POMERENE

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington.—Appointment of Alvin Pomerene, former senator from Ohio, as democratic member of the special government counsel to prosecute oil land lease cases, is being considered by President Coolidge.

Other congressional districts are expected to follow suit.

Daniels in Flat Denial of Charges

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington.—Characterizing the inquiry as entirely "without foundation" and stating that the man who made them would have a hard time getting them issued, George Creel, head of President Wilson's bureau of propaganda, former Secretary of the Interior

(Continued on Page 5)

WOERTENDYKE TALK OPEN TO PUBLIC

Law enforcement, with special reference to the enforcement of the 18th amendment, will be the subject of a lecture by James H. Woertendyke, California, who will give a lecture at the Methodist church here Sunday night.

The meeting will be non-sectarian, and all are invited to hear the address. There will be no charge.

Mr. Woertendyke has recently appeared in several cities in the northern part of the state, and in adjoining counties.

POLISH SETTLER TAKES OWN LIFE

Gondola—Martin Radonko, a Polish settler living near Radonko, committed suicide by blowing his head off with a shotgun. Besides the widow, three children survive.

MINE CONVENTION ENDS AMID RIOT OVER HOWAT TALK

OUSTED CHIEF DRAGGED FROM PLATFORM AS REBELS HOWL.

INSURGENTS STAY

Rump Session, Is Word Passed Following Adjournment at Indianapolis:

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Indianapolis.—Amid riotous scenes the biennial convention of the United Mine Workers of America was declared adjourned sine die by President John J. Lewis, 10:15 a.m. today. Adjournment was announced by the president while the delegates howled as Alexander Howat, ousted president of the Kansas district was dragged from the platform by two sergeants-at-arms.

Howat sought to address the convention on the report of the appeals and grievances committee but was rebuked by committee chairmen from his statements in the union. While the shouting was going on, President Lewis declared that a vote taken on the committee's report showed its adoption.

The president hammered in vain for order and then declared the convention finally adjourned. Delegates favoring the administration left the hall in large numbers, passing around word that a rump convention would be held.

DOHENY DEAL WAS DEFENSE ACTION, COMMITTEE TOLD

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington.—Possibility of Japan, perhaps in conjunction with Great Britain, attempting to invade the Pacific coast, prompted the Navy Department to arrange with the Doheny interests for the construction of fuel tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Rear Admiral Robinson, engineer in chief of the navy, today informed the house naval committee.

The admiral pointed out that the contract for storage construction was entered into while the Anglo-Japanese alliance, since abrogated, was in effect, and prior to the Washington arms conference, which he said, had removed many of the causes for international friction in the Pacific.

Taking credit for playing a prominent part in arranging for the tankage project undertaken by the Doheny interests as a part of their California naval reserve lease, Admiral Robinson said it strengthened the hold of the United States on Hawaii and had forced reaction to the danger of a successful invasion of California or other Pacific coast states.

PREMIER AND FOE TO DUEL AT BUDAPEST

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Budapest.—Premier Béthlen and the pro-Habsburg leader, Deputy Stephan Rakovsky, will meet on the field of honor, following an unusual series of circumstances.

About two months ago the premier sent his seconds to Rakovsky, challenging him to a duel for defense of the Hungarian constitution. Rakovsky refused to accept the challenge, but the premier had not settled an affair with Col. Pronay and had "lost the privilege of a man of honor."

A council of honor found, however, that Béthlen had "kept the regulations as a man of honor" and was therefore capable of giving and asking for satisfaction at arms.

RESUME SNOW PLOWING TEST

Resumption of trial tests of snow removal on Route 20, east Pleasant street, was taken Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce. A special gasoline tractor and plow are being used.

Pictures are being taken of the work on the big drifts, as evidence in the campaign to keep roads of Rock county open all winter.

When the present task is finished, the machine will be stored awaiting the next snow.

FORUM DINNER IS POSTPONED

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

The forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which was to have been held next Monday night, has been postponed to a later date, which will be announced.

Proposition of forming a Janesville automobile club will be taken up.

MANY ARE SPLASHED

Before Doheny had finished testifying yesterday he had splashed with oil both the Wilson and Franklin cabinets and had thrown the bottle of oil money over the names of former Secretary of the Navy Daniels, George Creel, head of President Wilson's bureau of propaganda, former Secretary of the Interior

(Continued on Page 5)

Rum Raids Near Herrin Resumed

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Junction City, Ill.—Liquor raids in bloody Williamson county were resumed Friday night when S. Glenn Young, added by members of the Ku Klux Klan, conducted raids in various parts of the county, making 67 arrests and confiscating large quantities of illicit liquor.

The arrests were made under

WILSON BULLETINS

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington.—Woodrow Wilson continues to grow weaker hour by hour, but there was no indication this afternoon how soon the end might come. At 3 p.m., Dr. Grayson said sick man's condition had shown no material change except for the very slow but certain advance toward complete exhaustion.

CRUISER ORDERED BACK TO MEXICAN PORT AS RELIEF

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington.—The cruiser Richmond, ordered to Vera Cruz to relieve the cruiser Omaha and six destroyers, temporarily detained there on instructions from Washington.

The Richmond is expected to arrive at Vera Cruz tomorrow night.

Officials explained that the Omaha and the destroyers had been held at Vera Cruz because of impending hostilities between Mexico and rebel forces in that region following federal victories at Esperanza.

LARGE REBEL FORCE IS NEAR MONTEREY

Brownsville, Tex.—General Francisco Madero of Monterrey is within a few miles of that city with a large body of rebel troops, according to dispatches.

There was little hope medical men could do. More than four years of illness had so racked his constitution that strong medicines and surgery would do more harm than good.

After his night in the sick chamber, Dr. Grayson left the Wilson residence at 8:45 a.m. for a brief visit to his home before the morning

CITY VISITED BY NEGRO FORGER

Escaped Prisoner from Green Bay Picks Off Porter's Overcoat Here.

Washington.—Chaplain Montgomery referred to former President Wilson's illness in his prayer for the patient.

In this silence with subdued breathing, he said, "We pray for that most distinguished one as he lies in the shadows of eternal morning. In that hushed chamber, reveal thyself in the vaulted forms of comfort and peace, give restful assurance to all sad and heavy hearts. Shelter and keep him in thy secret place and let him bathe his brow. As he awaits the summons to enter his Father's house—in heaven forever more—through Jesus Christ, our Lord—Amen."

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BIG RURAL SCHOOL HELD IMPERATIVE

Country Children Have Right to Best, Declares Supt. John Callahan.

Milwaukee — The one-room school houses must go from Wisconsin; it must be replaced by consolidated rural schools wherever possible, according to John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction. The rural school situation is summarized by Superintendent Callahan in statement as follows:

"There are 6,500 one-room schools in Wisconsin.

There are 1,927 rural schools enrolling 45 pupils or less.

There are 450 rural schools enrolling more than 45 pupils.

A total of 100,200 children attend the rural schools.

There are 6,200 teachers in the state with less than two years academic and professional training beyond high school.

Four thousand two hundred schools have an eight-month school year.

Sixteen thousand boys and girls live in districts where high school opportunities are not offered.

Seventy-five per cent in the average daily attendance in rural schools.

"This is the indictment against the one-room school," Superintendent Callahan said. "It is educationally inefficient, cannot give to the future citizens of our commonwealth that fundamental elementary and high school education which the civic, social and economic problems which they must meet demand."

"The children in the rural districts are denied to the same educational opportunity offered to the children in urban districts."

MELLON TO INSIST ON RECORD HOUSE VOTE ON TAX PLAN

(Continued from page 1.) incomes of \$100,000 and above.

A few days ago, Representative Longworth, the republican House leader, began negotiations with the democratic on the hope of securing enough pledges to make sure of a 25 percent surtax rate.

Some of the democrats insisted that they would like to be assured that the president and secretary of the treasury would agree to 25 percent before they would abandon the democratic program which provides for a 25 percent surtax rate.

Mellon wanted the bill and budget and the whole negotiation fell through. So the only thing left to do was to report the bill to the House as Mr. Mellon wanted it and the rates will really be decided by a vote of the House instead of committee action.

11 to 2 for Mellon Plan

The vote in the republican conference among the members of the ways and means committee was 11 to 3 for the Mellon plan. If the democrats had been permitted to be present and cast their votes, with 11 ballot combined with the three negative republican votes, the bill would have made the vote 14 to 11 against the Mellon plan. But the three republicans have agreed not to vote against the Mellon plan when formal action is taken by the full committee, as they do not wish to be in the position of preventing the Mellon plan from getting before the house itself for a record vote.

With the election having voted down the 25 percent maximum surtax rate—a combination of democrats and insurgent republicans—makes that almost a certainty—the republican leaders will endeavor to get a 25 percent rate through, though it is probable this will be done without the support of the three negative republicans who voted down the 25 percent rate.

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Should it become necessary for the republicans to compromise on a 25 percent rate, the chances are an effort will be made to put the application of the rate as high as possible in the upper brackets. The more incomes that would be subject to a 25 percent surtax the better the treasury feels the business condition of the country will become.

Mellon's suggestion as he writes to me is that the Senate accept the Senate stand for the 25 percent rate. The Senate is not likely to accept the 25 percent rate either, as the republican majority is in the Senate and the democrats in the upper house are inclined to follow the Garner plan of 41 percent surtax rates.

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The democrats have proposed a reduction of one-third on all earned incomes without limit, but they voted for the \$20,000 maximum in committee, so that unless the House itself changes the bill as reported from the ways and means committee, that will be the upper limit for the one-fourth reduction on earned incomes.

BELOIT PROFESSOR GETS PATENT UPON COLOR REOSTAT

ESPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Beloit — Notice of the granting of patent rights on a color rheostat was received here a few days ago by Prof. H. C. Weller, head of the public speaking department at Beloit college. The color rheostat is a device which enables colors of similar tints of primary or any colors may be combined in intensities of various proportions. The invention is particularly designed for laboratory use, for use in advertising, for theaters and for any place where it is desirable to shift electric lights from one color to another without the present need of many switches. The operator turns a knob until the pointer indicates on dial the color combination desired.

COLLEGE HEAD ON TRAIL OF FUNDS

Milwaukee — President A. E. Whitford of Milton college left for Battle Creek, Mich., Friday night to seek funds for the \$500,000 endowment drive. It is not known how long he will be gone.

White Hose

For House and Summer Wear. All the best lines, Phoenix, Onyx, McCallum and Nota-

some.

10% Less

Main floor.

The Golden Eagle

LEVY'S



Blouse Section Second Floor

Beautiful new Tailored Waists, new spring lines included, reduced during White Goods Sale..... 10%

Middy Blouses half price.

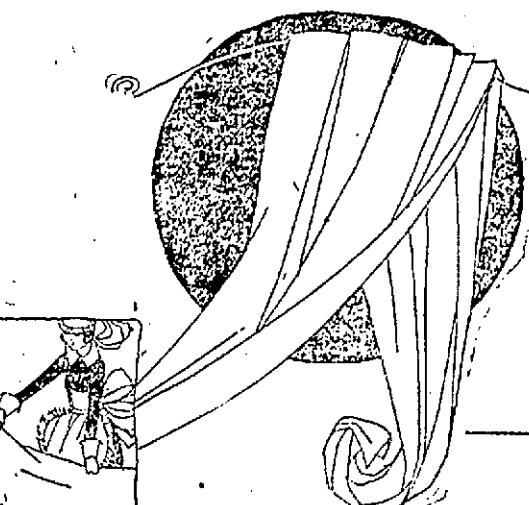
Lace Trimmed Veile Waists, half price.

One lot of Crepe de Chine Waists all sizes, very special..... \$2.50

Annual Sale of White Goods

Starts Monday Morning,

at 8:30 O'clock



THE event women have been awaiting is here and now they may make purchases of every possible White Goods needs.

Homes Should Have New Curtains

No surer way of making a room delightfully fresh and inviting.

White Dotted Curtain Scrim, Dotted Swiss, Marquisette, 36 inches wide..... 29c

New Filet Tuscan Nets

Spring Designs, all included in white goods sale at a

20% Reduction

Table Linen

Mercerized Table Cloth, 64-inch, White Goods Sale..... 63c

Same in 70-inch..... 85c

Unbleached Table Linen, 70-inch, very extra special..... \$1.39

Bleached Table Linen, 70-inch, also very special..... \$1.69

All Linens, Cloths, Napkins, both genuine linen or mercerized, reduced during White Goods Sale..... 20%

Embroideries Reduced 20% to 50%

MUSLIN AND SILK UNDERTHINGS

GOWNS

Philippine Hand Embroidered Gowns, also Fancy Lace Trim Gowns,.....	\$2.29
Fancy Crepe Gowns, at.....	\$2.39
Muslin Gowns, at.....	95c

Beautiful Silk Gowns

\$5.75 grade now..... \$4.60	\$9.00 grade now..... \$7.20
\$7.50 grade now..... \$6.00	\$13.50 grade now..... \$10.80

BLOOMERS

Cotton, Crepe, Batiste, Lingette Bloomers, full cut,.....	95c
Radium Silk Bloomers, at.....	\$3.95

CHEMISE

Poile, Batiste, Crepe, at.....	95c
Philippine Hand Embroidered Chemise, at.....	\$2.29
Silk Chemise, Radium or Crepe de Chine, at.....	20% LESS

Phoenix Silk Bloomers and Vests, 10% Less

Van Raalte Glove Silk Undergarments, 10% Less

CORSETS

Corsettes, \$2.00 grade, at.....	\$1.80
Corsettes, \$3.50 grade, at.....	\$3.15
Girdles, \$4.00 grade, at.....	\$3.60
Girdles, \$2.00 grade, at.....	\$1.80
Girdles, \$1.50 grade, at.....	\$1.15

GOSSARD'S NEW MODELS, 10% LESS

HENDERSON NEW MODELS, 10% LESS

One lot of Corsets, low bust, elastic top, light weight,..... \$1.00

Second floor.

Domestics Sheetings Toweling

Pepperell and Saxon 9-4 Sheetings, Bleached, Yard..... 53c

Homeland 9-1 Bleached Sheetings, 36-in. Bleached, yard..... 45c

Bridal Longcloth, 36 inches wide, No. 1000, buy by the bolt, 21c

Lonsdale Muslin, 36-in. Bleached, 19c

Hospital Gauze, 36-in. wide, yd., Bleached Linen Crash, 16-in. wide, 20c

Pillow Tubing, Sheets 42-in. Pillow Tubing, Aurora & Andros-coggins, good quality, yard..... 33c

45-inch Pillow Tubing, yard..... 35c

Bellefair Sheets, 81-90, special..... \$1.29

Saxon Sheets, 72-90, extra quality..... \$1.45

New Spring Percales Golden Star brand, new patterns, at..... 27c

Other Grades, at..... 19c AND 23c

A C A Ticking, feather proof, yard..... 35c

SHIRTINGS Madras cloth, for shirtings and blouses, yard..... 31c

Bed Spreads — Bridesmaids, Monograms, Schiller and other Brands, 20% Less

Huck Towels, Turkish Towels Madeira Sets, All Reduced 20%

Nainsook, short 15c

Muslin, bleach-ed, 26-in. 15c

Lonsdale Muslin, 36 inch, Yd. 19c

Outing Flannel, 28-in. 15c

Outing Flannel, yd. 23c

SUGGESTS HONOR TO EARLY RESIDENTS

Names of St. John, Robinson,
Buckingham, Croft, Pro-
posed for Streets.

Interest in the proposed re-naming of four Janesville streets—Washington avenue, Park avenue, Center avenue and West Bluff street continues to grow and the Street Names Editor's desk is fast getting piled up with suggestions which will be used by the council in choosing the new cognomens. The name of Wilson avenue for Washington avenue is growing in popularity, while any number of suggestions are being made for the other streets.

"Robinson Avenue Suggested" is held from quite fitting," says this writer, "for those four of the oldest streets to be named for some of the oldest families, living in an early day in the vicinity of those streets. Surely one, perhaps Center avenue, should be named for Dr. J. W. St. John and one for Dr. C. D. Robinson, principal Park avenue. Dr. Robinson and Dr. St. John were two of our earliest settlers and were probably the best beloved pair of old philosophers in these parts for many a year, besides being both mayors of Janesville.

"As there has been a Buckingham family in the First ward since the earliest recollection of the older inhabitants and as the Graft family from England took up their abode not far from the foot of West Bluff street, so early in Janesville's history that an invitation to their home on the west bank of the river, was considered 50 years ago an indication that the recipient was duly admitted into polite society, it would be entirely appropriate that their names should be honored by the application of those names to the other streets mentioned. Washing-

ton avenue, becoming Buckingham avenue and West Bluff street being Croft avenue.

"These suggestions are from one who has long felt that the city it self might more appropriately exchange its present cognomen for that of St. John."

Washington Ave. in 4th Ward.
Not to detract from the value of this suggestion, the Street Names editor wants to bring out that Washington avenue is not a First ward street, but is located in the Fourth ward. It runs east and west, parallel to and a block north of Westcott avenue. In making the suggestion in regard to Washington avenue, the intimation is that it is a First ward street, whereas the woman probably had reference to Washington street, the name of which it is planned to retain. Even that, however, would not prevent Washington avenue from being appropriately called Croft or Buckingham.

Another suggestion is that Center avenue, a beautiful street, be given a beautiful name, Willard boulevard, in honor of that famous woman, Frances Willard. In connection with this proposal, it might be stated that Janesville already has a Willard avenue laid out and being provided in place of one of the original streets near the school for the blind. In this same place are Crosby avenue, Osborne avenue, Grant avenue, Joliet street and Nicolet street.

Sunrise Avenue Suggested.
From another source comes the suggestion that West Bluff street be called Sunrise Lane or Sunrise avenue. Another proposes Center avenue, for Center avenue, in case memorial trees are ever planted along the Janesville-Beloit road in honor of the world war veterans.

Other Good Ones.
"I object to the name of South Madison boulevard for Center avenue, as it is already suggested by someone," writes another person. "For the remaining, I would suggest instead, either Monterey avenue or Broadway."

It has been practically decided by the councilmen to change the name of McKey boulevard to South Jackson street as it is nothing more than a continuation of South Buckingham street. A sketch of this contemplated change, one proposal is that "if the name McKey is taken away from its present location, why not apply

EDGERTON MAN IS ORDAINED PRIEST



THE REV. GERALD E. MCGINNITY.

family which has given several of its members to the priesthood, was born near Edgerton and was reared in the St. Joseph's church. The Rev. J. E. Harlin, the pastor, by whom he was confirmed will witness his first mass here Sunday. The Rev. Mr. McGinnity began his studies at St. Francis Seminary, Oshkosh, and after he finished the high school course, entered Columbia, Dubuque, Ia., and was graduated in 1920, and returned to St. Francis and finished his studies.

**WAGE INCREASES
ARE ANNOUNCED**

New York.—The New York Central railroad announced today it had agreed with leaders of the "Big Four" unions to grant conductors and trainmen wage increases upon the same terms as were granted engineers and firemen last Jan. 22.

REDON MINE PARLEY.

Sydney, N. S.—Representatives of the United Mine Workers and the British Empire Steel corporation will meet in Montreal next week to reopen negotiations in the Cape Breton coal mine strike.

FASCISTS SWEAR LOYALTY.

Horne—Four thousand officers of the fascist militia swore loyalty to Mussolini and vowed never to Mus-solini on the celebration of the anniversary of the organization.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead — The Green County Mother and Baby Health center will be held in the rest room at Albany Thursday, Feb. 7 from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Brodhead Banner temple No. 27, Pythian Sisters, will meet in Castle Hall Tuesday. Instruction will be

A regular meeting of W. W. Pat-terson, W. R. C. will be held Thursday afternoon. After the regular order of business there will be refreshments and a grape bag.

News of Churches—M. E. church Sunday school, 10 a. m., and the regular preaching service at 11 a. m. will lead "The Great Guest Series." There will be special music by the choir. The class for Religious Education meets Wednesday evening, Judas-Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Sermon at 2:30 p. m. Congregational church, about 9:30 a. m., special series by the regular preaching 10:50 a. m. "The Sure Way to Success" prayer meeting every Wednesday evening; union's Sunday evening services are being arranged by a joint committee, the first of which will be held in the Methodist church Sunday evening, Feb. 10. An address on Lincoln's誕生日, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching services, 11:15 evening service at 7:30 p. m.; German services at 9 a. m. at Brodhead and

at 2 p. m. at Albany.

The Rev. R. A. Chase, Madison, will preach at the M. E. church at 7:30 Sunday evening. His theme will be "The Relation of the Church to the Problems of Asia."

The second entertainment of the local lecture series will be a concert by the National Male quartet, on Monday evening at the opera house.

Thursday, in honor of her birthday anniversary, Supper was served by the guests.—R. S. Thompson has traded his farm, near Delavan, to W. C. Gandy for a small grocery store. Mr. Thompson will dispose of the grocery stock.—Orlando H. Elantz attended the editors' conference in Milwaukee.—Chester Hierham attended the funeral of William Truman in Lima Thursday.—J. C. Williams has purchased the A. Smith residence, Madison avenue. He and his wife, former Mrs. Anna Minns, Howard Kitzke and Burton Hoslinger were in Janesville Wednesday.—Mrs. Mary Weaver returned Wednesday from a several days visit with her sister, Mrs. Schaub, Chicago.

MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction—Miss Louise Butts, principal of the grade school, and her agriculture class went to the Port Atkinson Wednesday to visit the Jones dairy farm.—A number of friends surprised Mrs. Helen Kew

on her birthday.

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Malted Milk
Safe Milk
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Invalids,
Children,
The Aged

Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food drink for All Ages.

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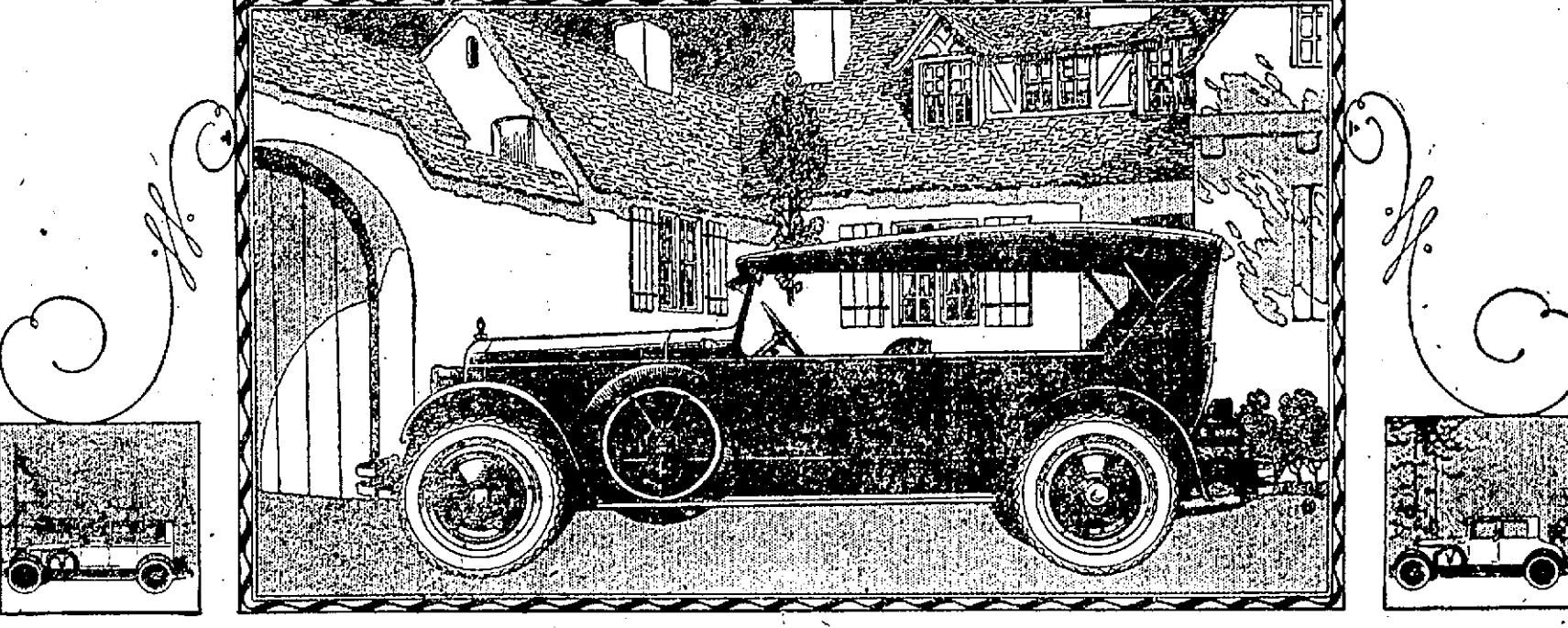
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Try to Match Its Performance or Its New Price

HERE'S the New Paige—unmatchable in performance and value. Pay what you please, you cannot buy more sure ability on the road or delightful docility in traffic. So flexible is the big 70 h.p. Paige motor.

More money will not buy a roomier car. Nor will it buy a more comfortable car, for Paige has the 131-inch wheelbase, the 5-foot spring suspension, the balance, that give utmost comfort.

Never Before So Fine a Paige
You know Paige as a large, able, com-fortable car. Finer each year, say those who know it best. And the New Paige goes a step further. It is not only finer—but immensely greater value.

The big 70 h.p. Paige motor is the motor of the New Paige. Refined for even greater service. The clutch and transmission which made Paige so fa-mously easy to handle are also retained with added smoothness.

Paige-Timken axles; sealed-in-lubrication universal joints of steel; ball-bearing steering spindles; the tremen-dous, unyielding frame—all of which added to Paige reputation for rugged-ness—are found with improvements in the New Paige.

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Think of what it means to have a car that will do 70 miles an hour. Such a reserve of power means that you can climb hills in high when others shift and stall—dash ahead of the crowd—means a motor you will never hurt by over-taxing.

Think of what it means to have a car that takes you in unjolted com-fort at good speed over roads which other cars hesitate to travel. The lux-ury of Paige motoring is very real to all who know it.

Think of having a motor so silent that you sometimes wonder whether it is running. So smooth that a pencil may be balanced on end on the radi-a-tor cap—so flexible that you can drive from 2 to 70 miles an hour in high gear.

Think of all this at the startlingly low price of the New Paige.

New Low Prices Create New Value

Last year the Paige Phaeton cost \$2450 factory. Today, the New Paige—still the same big, powerful quality car, refined in many ways, improved in style, bettered in performance—

costs many hundreds of dollars less. You will be astonished when you inspect the car and learn its price to find that you may now possess so fine a car so economically. It is a car that will stand comparison with the finest in appearance, performance and de-pendability. A finer Paige than ever before at hundreds of dollars less.

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Remember—there is only one Paige—the best we know how to build. Known the world over as a fine, won-derfully performing car—a car all covet. There are no smaller, cheaper Paige models. You need never ex-plain which Paige you own.

Drive the new Paige. We'll be glad to have you. Telephone or call today for a demonstration. There's no obliga-tion, of course.

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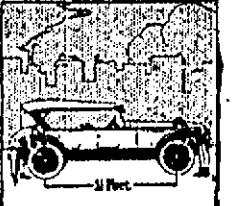
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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR
SATURDAY, FEB. 2
Evening—Dancing party—Colonial club,
Yacht Club—Mr. and Mrs.
Lulu Angier
Bridge club—Miss Ethel Downs.
MONDAY, FEB. 3
Afternoon—Trinity Church Guild—Mrs. H. H.
Faust
American Rebekah social club reorganized—East Side hall.
League of Women Voters—Public
Library basement.
Evening—A. M. O. O. club dinner—Mrs. John
McCue
Auxiliary of American Legion—
Janesville Center
World Wide Guild—Mrs. Roy Eller,
Beta Gamma—Miss Harriet Carle,
Colonial club.
TUESDAY, FEB. 4
Afternoon—W. F. C. entertains G. A. R.—East
Side hall.
Luncheon—Colonial club,
Bridge club—Mrs. Joseph Scholler,
Washington-Grant P. T. association—
Grant school.
Evening—University Alumni dinner—High
school cafeteria
Minstral Club—Loyal Brothers—
Merry Go Round club—Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Traeder.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

A minstrel show; the Indian night of the Rotary club; the Lincoln program being arranged by the W. F. C.; the University Alumni dinner, Tuesday night at the high school and the junior prom at Madison, Friday night, offer a diversity in activities which will have to do with the entertainment of local people for the approaching week.

World Wide Guild, Baptist church, is meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Freda Eller to arrange for the next number on the Home Talent Lyceum course. The B. Y. P. U. gave a mock trial, which was decided胜负, as their numbers America Rebekah Lodge will reorganize the social club, Monday afternoon, at a meeting in East Side hall. A picnic supper is to be served after the business is transacted.

Local Brothers of First Christian church will give a minstrel show, Tuesday night, at the church and the Women's Relief Corp. will give a Lincoln program, Tuesday afternoon in East Side hall. The A. M. O. O. club has invited and a supper arranged for. As part of a patriotic program at the D. A. R. meeting Tuesday afternoon, at the Colonial club, a musical is to be given. Alumni of the University of Wisconsin have been invited to the dinner, which will be held at the high school cafeteria. This affair is in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the state institution. Washington-Grant Parent-Teachers association is arranging for a meeting at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Grant building.

Participants from January, because of the death of Fred Sheldon, the Rotary club will give its ladies' night banquet Wednesday at the School for the Blind. After the banquet, a program will be given to be followed by dancing. The Junior Prom at Madison is to be given Friday night. In the eighties is interesting. Most residents in many students living here will be among the guests.

Mrs. Josephine Carle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, will be among the four couples, who with the young chairman and the piano queen, will lead the grand march. Jim Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan, 265 South Jackson street, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is on the arrangements committee for the affairs which is the social event of University circles.

Dance at Colonial—The first of a series of dancing parties will be given Saturday night, at the Colonial club. The Rockford Peerless Society orchestra will play.

To Attend Beloit Party—Local women have received invitations for one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. George W. Denius. Denius is to give Valentine's day, Feb. 14, at her home.

At Jackson School Dinner—One hundred men and women attended the dancing party which the Jackson School Parent-Teachers' association sponsored, Friday night, at the school building.

A five piece orchestra composed of young men in the neighborhood played. Nearly \$25 was realized from the dance, the money to be used for school equipment. These dances and other entertainments put on by the association have made the school house a social center for the people of Spring Brook.

A moving picture entertainment, under the auspices of the Gazette community department, will be given Feb. 14.

Eight at Reading Club—Eight members of the Reading club met, Friday afternoon, at the home of Miss Gertrude Volk, 228 Jackson street. Mrs. J. Dunville was the reader, and tea was served at 4:30.

Farewell Party Given—Miss Stella Luchsinger, 319 Wall street, gave a farewell party, Friday night, for Mrs. Helen Boermeyer. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Edward and Miss Minnie Kruger. The

guest of honor was presented with a gift. Supper was served at 11 p. m., with various favors making pretty decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Begelman and son, Jack, left Saturday for their new home in Detroit.

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Mr. Florence Sloane Hyde, community editor of the Gazette, was present and talked on her work.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet—Seventy men and women attended the dinner-dance, which the Consistory club gave, Friday night, at the Chevrolot clubhouse. Subsequent to dinner an impromptu program was enjoyed. Short talks were given by George Dettsch, Monroe; Henry Gray, Milton; Robert Kelly, Milton Junction; Henry Johnson and C. S. Jardine, Edgerton; and F. Axtell, Madison.

Mrs. Devine, Edgerton, gave a group of readings. The male quartet composed of Mr. E. A. Worden, Arthur S. Wright, James Gregory, and L. J. Caldwell sang a selection and prizes taken by Mrs. George Herrington and Robert Brown.

Rex Dance Wednesday—The Rex club will give a dance, Wednesday night, at East Side Odd Fellows hall. Davis orchestra, Edgerton, is to furnish the music.

League of Voters to Meet—The Janesville chapter, League of Women Voters will meet at 2:30 Monday in the basement of the public library.

D. A. R. Meets Tuesday—The Janesville chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold the monthly meeting Tuesday, at the Colonial club. A 1 o'clock luncheon is to be served followed by a musical.

Junior Legion Meets—A meeting of the Junior Service Star Legion was held, Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. E. M. Plumer, 204 West Bluff street. Many of the senior legion attended. Refreshments were served.

Married 60 Years—Mr. and Mrs. F. Winslow, 221 South Third street who are spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal., celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary this past Friday. Their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Lawson entertained a party of friends at their Los Angeles apartment. Both Mr. and Mrs. Winslow are in the best of health.

Council Active in Meeting—To urge the various P. T. associations in the city to observe "Founder's day" at their February meetings, one of the officers of the meeting of the Council of Parent-Teachers' Associations, Friday night, in the music room of the High school.

Miss Agnes Grant, president of the council, had charge of the meeting. In 1897 Mrs. Theodore W. Birney founded the first P. T. association, jointly with the Primary Council.

You owe your complexion a fair chance.

It is the daily care that counts. Let an expert advise you what to use and how to use it.

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"Dollar" has a purchasing power at this Store that is keenly appreciated by the most shrewd buyers.

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Local Methodist Worker Is Prominent in State Program



The P. T. council is to sponsor a lecture which is to be free to the community, more definite plans of this project to be announced later.

A film committee was named at the meeting to be composed of Messrs. Fred Sutherland, H. H. Green and Miss Elizabeth Lillis. The latter part of April the council will put on a moving picture at the high school for the purpose of raising money to aid in community work.

Those who have charge of this are Messrs. A. M. Malmberg, H. C. Hartman, Arthur Wobig, Glen Snyder and Ella Barclay.

Mrs. Florence Sloane Hyde, community editor of the Gazette, was present and talked on her work.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet—Auxiliary of the Richard Ellis post, American Legion will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Janesville Center. Those who are to be initiated are to come at 8 p. m.

30 at Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wetherell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sigmund entertained 30 men and women at a dinner party Friday night, at the Wetherell residence, 133 Forest Park boulevard.

Dinner was served at 6:30 at one large and several small tables. Bridge was played subsequent to dinner and prizes taken by Mrs. George Herrington and Robert Brown.

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Additional Social on Page 18.

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that are accurate time keepers. The variety of sizes and qualities gives a range of prices for a Watch to suit you.

Come in and look them over. There may be one here that will please you.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

SATURDAY, FEB. 2
Checkers tourney—Y. M. C. A., 7:30.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3
Evening—"Enforcement," James H. Woerendyke—Methodist church, 8 p. m.

"The First Year"—Myers theater, 8:15.

MONDAY, FEB. 4
Afternoon—Country club annual meeting—Chamber of Commerce, 4 p. m.

Evening—Chamber of Commerce Forum, dinner—Myers hotel, 6:30.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, 8 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's supper—Y. W. C. A., 8:30.

Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

teacher of the Miriam Bible class. In this class she has been especially successful in carrying out the study and producing record attendance. Mrs. Richards having set an example to the class by missing the Sunday meeting but once in four years and that Sunday because she was in Des Moines attending at the national ministry convention.

The cover design for the year book of the Young People's department, W. F. M. S. was designed by Mrs. Richards. It is entitled "The Blue Print" and is a study of Japan. Dr. Richards is a member of the official board of the church.

Organist Many Years.

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FOUNDED IN 1816.

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Bills, Publisher. Stephen Hollies, Editor.
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3 months \$2.00 in advance.
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are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 10¢ each: a column of 60 words
in the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Uncle Ed Fentress Comes A-Visitin'

Uncle Ed Fentress, who has been living most of his life in Pennsylvania among the hills and valleys of the slopes of the Alleghenies, came out to Wisconsin last fall to visit his son, Fred, who has made a home in the Badger state for the last forty years. Uncle Ed has been out before, always in the summer and of course the family of grandchildren has seen the Pennsylvania ancestral home on many a Christmas or Thanksgiving. One of the reasons Uncle Ed has not been west in the winter is that he has never been able to fit his own notion of how a winter should be lived, to his son's surroundings. He looked over the place, the last time he was out and found that the Portland cutter had been torn to pieces and the boys were using the runners on a sled which they had built. It was impossible to imagine a man who had been reared in the hills along the Sinnemahoning, not having a cutter for speedy winter use. But what finally determined the old man to come out was the discovery of a big patch of wood land the other side of the lake, in which he counted almost three hundred sugar maple trees. It was a large grove and had never been used.

It has been drifty and cold all winter where Uncle Ed is visiting and the family has been having buckwheat cakes and sausages and store syrup for several weeks. That is at Uncle Ed's suggestion. Then there has been a renewed interest among the grandchildren over winter sports.

The family has given a number of parties with old fashioned games—apples, doughnuts and biscuits with honey off the place, and milk, furnishing the refreshments. Out on the lake Uncle Ed has built an ice boat that has anything ever constructed them liked to a frazzle. To begin with, it took three old fashioned skates which were brought down from the attic. Two boards, one longer than the other, built like a Greek cross, two at the ends of the arms of the cross and the sail made from two of mother's old sheets quilted together, shipped on a mast raised from the center where the crosses intersected. In the days it took to make this Uncle Ed has forgotten all about whether Governor Pinchot will run for president, or the worries over Teapot Dome.

From now on there will be plenty for Uncle Ed to do. He is making splices out of elder and sumach, ready to tap the 300 maple trees when the snow begins to go away in March. Then he has persuaded his son to invest in a lot of buckets and cut in the side of a hill he has made a great fireplace and put a shed over it. This is not for a year but for all time, because Uncle Ed is going to show his son and grandsons what a lot of good money has been going to waste all these forty years. When he gets the sap running and the boilers going, he will have a maple sugar party just like they used to have sixty years ago when he came into the upper reaches of the Susquehanna country and began life with his Vermont ideas still impressive.

Uncle Ed has been showing all the boys and girls on the farms around there how winter can be made about as pleasant as summer with its long auto rides and threome picnics so far from home. It would take columns of space to tell all about it or to tell even of the things Uncle Ed has done to stir up social life in the section where he is staying. His idea of keeping boys and girls happy is to do something to make them happy and feel that they are just folks and not something else.

"We've been tryin' to stick too much of this here monerckle varnish on our young folks and make 'em think they are unhappy if there ain't a circus performance provided for 'em. I believe in fixin' it so's they can make their own circus."

Will the government assess Doheny on his \$100,000 "gift" to Mr. Fall? It will be an excess friendship profit.

The Gazette, Saturday, told of the good roads in Langlade county made with a tractor and a heavy roller which beat the snow down so that auto traffic was made possible. The DePere Journal-Democrat calls attention to this method of making winter roads as entirely feasible and suggests that it be put into operation.

Fashion got a good threshing when the women decreed against its dictum that long skirts should be shorter.

It looks as though the republicans of Wisconsin had joined the democrats in the sub-cellar and left the state to R. M. L.

Maybe they will have to put a sign on the top of the national capitol, "This Dome is NOT Tea-pot."

The income tax is paid on 23 billion dollars of assessable returns. Of this, more than half, 13 billions \$80 millions, is made up of wages and salaries. To relieve the burden of taxation why not begin down there?

What does it matter if the world has columns of news, so long as a preacher is mixed up in scandal near Chicago?

There will be no legal minority government in Czechoslovakia. That nation has a law which

THE FAMOUS PIUS FUND

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—When Feb. 2 rolls around each year a few diplomats, a few churchmen, a few financiers and perhaps a sprinkling of antiquarians of somewhat recondite history wonder if Mexico will observe the day by making a payment on account of the "pius fund," probably the most romantic accumulation of money in the new world. It forms a connecting link between the old and the new civilization of Christendom.

Under a guling of the Hague Tribunal, Mexico is obligated to pay the United States, Feb. 2, in perpetuity, \$43,050.99 as interest due from the pius fund. Huerta was the last ruler of Mexico who paid the installments. Since his time, the payments have been in default. It is expected that when conventions have been ratified and when the imminent recognition of the Mexican government has been perfected, these payments will be resumed and the arrears fully made up with interest.

The pius fund was founded in 1897. At that time the Church of Rome was doing especially attention to the colonization of that strange, wild finger of land which points southward from the southwestern extremity of the United States—Lower California. In these days, when the name of the sovereign state of California is known around the world for its great populations, its vast wealth and its many other attractions, it seems strange to recall that only a few years ago, relatively, that region was unpeopled and almost unknown and that Lower California, then Spanish and now Mexican territory, was the only California the world had heard of. It had many times as many people as the present American state, now it has but 25,000, most of them Yaqui Indians.

The Jesuits were in charge of the colonization of Lower or Baja California, and of the conversion of the numerous Indian population. The Jesuits were the great pioneers of the church at that period. A group of them organized an expedition headed by Padre Juan Maria Salvaterra of Milan and Padre Juan Ugarte. Their purpose was known and devout and wealthy noblemen of Italy, Spain, and other Catholic monarchies in Europe subscribed liberally to defray the expenses of the expedition. These sums founded the pius fund—so called because of the ecclesiastical nature of this expedition.

The story of what the Jesuits did in Lower California is a tale of absorbing fascination. How they established a chain of missions up the 750 mile long peninsula and into Alta California, the present American state; how they built El Camino Real, the king's highway, which extended the whole length of the territory, connecting the missions. Is another story. This is but the story of the pius fund.

The Jesuits administered the fund, using parts of the capital, but chiefly merely the interest on it to build new missions and outfit new expeditions. One of the most munificent patrons was a Mexican, the Marquis Villapuente, who gave thousands of pesos. Indeed, the fame of the Jesuits' explorations had extended all over Europe and it became the fashion for dying noblemen and others to bequeath a part of their estates to the pius fund. The sum of \$6,000 pesos, a vast fortune in those days, was bequeathed to it by Maria, Grand Duchess of Borgia. She was a kinswoman of the famous Caesar Borgia and other members of the celebrated family. She stipulated that the money should be used by the fund to build three missions in the bleak mountain fastnesses of Lower California. They were called the Missions of San Borja, of Calamigret and of Santa Maria. The ruins of San Borja still stand in the northern part.

As the result of differences of opinion concerning policies the Jesuits were relieved of the administration of Lower California and the pius fund about 1860. In 1731, the pius fund amounted to \$120,000; in 1735, \$460,000 more was contributed and in 1784, a further \$490,000. From about 1800, the king of Spain took over administration of the fund, acting as trustee, but it appears he appropriated \$200,000 of it for his own use. The fund thereafter became the prey of what, in modern times, are called grafters. The interest on it usually disappeared and from time to time some of the principal would be missing.

A woman wants a divorce because she hasn't seen her husband in three years, although he has sent the money in every week. She must be hard to please.

Michigan woman asks divorce, saying her husband gave her a scalding bath. It is usually the husband who is kept hot water.

It is a good plan to keep your temper. Nobody else in the world wants it.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE PAN IN THE SINK
I'm the sort of a fellow that fonds of his home, I'd rather be there than to wander or roam; I rather sit down with my pipe and a book In that old easy chair in my library nook, With my children about me, the wife smiling And the hum of the traffic too distant to hear, Than travel afar at the end of the day For the joy of a concert, a lecture or play.

I'm a home-loving chap, there's no doubt about that. The thing I like most is to hang up my hat On the hook in the hall, when the night time slips down, And say: "Well, I'm done with the bustle of town! I'm here where it's restful, I'm here where it's comfortable."

But even the joy of the home's not complete— Yet the home would be fairer, I think. Were it not for that pan which she keeps in the sink?

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

A SAD TALE
She came to me from sunny France, The blood within her veins was blue, For she had sprung from ancestry Elite among the "Parlez-vous."

When first I saw her graceful form My heart forgot all other guests; I strove to win her with sweet words, She seemed to heed my mild behests.

Her raven hair was black (of course) And her bright eyes were (strangely) brown; I really blushed when she would get Upon my lap when I sat down!

She was at first a trifle wild: ("The French are SUCH coquettes, you know") But I tamed her, and when we went out She was the talk of every show.

We used to play upon the porch And frolic, childlike, on the lawn; One time she coyly kissed by cheek Then vanished like a star at dawn.

At, it is said! I even fear My ears with tears are filling up.

One day she took quite ill and then They came and shot my French bull pup!

—Frank Walsh.

WHAT WOULD BEN DO NOW?

The papers have been full of Benjamin Franklin's island of drift.

Benjamin Franklin never had to pay 15 to 20 cents of every dollar to the government for form of income tax.

He could go out with a dollar and buy a basketful of meat and groceries.

He never had to pay for electric lights, gas, telephone or hard coal.

He didn't have to support an automobile, buy tires, gasoline and pay garage charges.

He got along without a maid.

He was a servant for a dollar a week or for nothing and room and board.

A modern hired girl who is willing to do anything except work gets \$20.

PROVE, STEINBRUGGE SAYS

Is it true that women periodically place a nation on an unsound basis economically? In what may be a fact. There is nevertheless this argument to the contrary.

Women are instinctively extravagant; but that is feminine. So, as regards the tangible solution, the end is that to keep up with woman you must progress.

TODAY'S EVENTS

The 13th is the day when His Britannic Majesty, the Arctomyx Monax (in civil life known as the groundhog) comes from his hole to tell a waiting world the winter's length.

One thousand years back today William Henry Harrison, the future president, was elected from Ohio to the United States senate.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1843—Kingsley, novelist of Minnesota, and U. S. senator, born in Norway. Died April 28, 1923.

1861—France bought the principality of Monaco.

1885—William E. Gladstone became British prime minister for the third time.

1901—The funeral of Queen Victoria took place at Windsor.

1922—The cardinals went into conclave for election of a new pope.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The striking German telegraph and telephone operators and many railway men returned to work in the Ruhr.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Lieut. Leigh Wade, one of the officers chosen for the round-the-world trip planned by the C. S. A. and service born at Casapopolis, Mich., 28 years ago today.

Robert L. Owen, senior United States senator from Oklahoma, born at Lynchburg, Va., 65 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 2, 1884.—H. S. Woodruff has recently presented the public library with two steel engravings.—The school teachers were paid their January salaries today by City Treasurer Blount at the Central building. The sum required was \$1,347.—Dr. E. N. Fishback will lead the meeting in the settlement but Mexico soon defaulted.

In 1890 the matter was taken before the international tribunal. Jackson Ralston represented the United States. The tribunal decided in favor of the United States, requiring Mexico to pay into our treasury the sum of \$1,429,682.67, in which was included various amounts of arrears of interest extending as far back as 1869. The tribunal also decided that thereafter, forever, Mexico should make an annual payment to the United States of \$43,050.99. For some years this was scrupulously paid and it is not doubted that when Mexico becomes tranquilized, payments will be resumed, and the arrears of interest also paid up.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 2, 1904.—An ordinance was presented to the city council last night by Alderman Lowell providing that specifications for a new steel bridge at Court street be asked for. The wooden structure now there is badly in need of repair.—Interurban cars were delayed all day, and city cars did not run on Milton avenue, due to the snow drifts.

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makes voting compulsory. Either eligible voters take part or they are punished with fine and imprisonment. Yet there are some difficulties to encounter, as citizens seem to be as careless as in other countries. In Prague alone after the last election, 52,838 persons were summoned to practice here eight years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 2, 1914.—The two bloodhound pups recently purchased by the police department were found this noon near the cemetery. They had been missing since midnight Sunday, when they broke away from Patrolman Sam Brown, while he had them out for a training trip.—The city treasurer collected \$36,332 Saturday, the last day for payment.

THOU ART A GOD

ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness.—Nehemiah 9:17.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

DIABETES

A while while ago I described in detail just how to test your heart.

Now I propose to carry this practice further by encouraging the mere laymen to save, say, another five to 30 dollars per annum by making their own test for sugar in the urine.

Although the presence of sugar in the urine doesn't necessarily mean diabetes, for any of us can achieve a passing of glycosuria by indulging in the favorite foods mentioned above.

But even the joy of the horse's not completed. Yet even the home would be fairer, I think. Were it not for that pan which she keeps in the sink?

It's a home-loving chap, there's no doubt about that.

The thing I like most is to hang up my hat On the hook in the hall, when the night time slips down,

And say: "Well, I'm done with the bustle of town!

I'm here where it's restful, I'm here where it's comfortable."

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MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights reserved by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By WHEELAN

The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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Sim continued to rowd the floor. "I was soloman as a bishop. I've smiled a covert smile. For Hicks was an utterly honest soul unaccustomed to deceive, and the owner of a brain that functioned slowly. Under the sheriff's thorough questioning, the foreman would not be intentionally tell the truth."

"Talking to me?" queried the deader. "Stop it!"

"Ailed, ain't he?" said Sim to Pap. "Don't feel so annoy the tante before advised trap."

The sheriff looked like a hyena. "Come in boy," he called.

Entered then from a rear room his two deputies, Main and Green. They were poker-faced men of medium height and both were endowed with the cold, dispassionate eyes that are the result of prolonged contact with the ways and byways of the world.

The sheriff, glaring at Sim, leaned forward across the table. "We've got a right nice place here for folks who can't obey orders," he said.

"No use," Pap, said the sheriff, "you didn't think thought. You'll have to see it through."

Derr fixed his sardonic gaze on Pap's blazing black eyes. "Did you ever take notice, Pap, how you can't shoot anything like as far or as true with a six-shooter as you can with a Winchester?"

The Hawkins eyes went blank. "I never noticed," replied Pap slowly.

"Sighted, I was hoping you had. You know why what it used to be is it?"

"Depends on what I have to remember."

"So it does. I never thought of that. Do you remember how Hank's arm is getting along?"

"He'll be shooting with it in a month," Pap answered with meaning.

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

A real estate man was plainly worried, and his wife asked him to tell her about the deal. Pittsburgh Sun relates. It seems that he had fixed up to sell a man a lot building, a marble yard, with dock privileges, a factory site, and a summer garden, and take in part payment a block of



"The sheriff permitted himself a jeering smile. 'I know so.' In spite of Bill Derr's trying to get you off by failing to identify that saddle and bridle, you ain't got a chance. No more chance than you have to make a fool move again. I'll be along side each of you like there is now. Too busy paying attention to me to watch them, weren't you? Careless, very careless. Yep, those guns are loaded. But you don't have to take my word for it. All set? You can take their guns away now, boys. He added to his deputies,

"You don't got any right to take our guns away before we're arrested," protested Pap.

"You think so," sneered Pap.

The sheriff permitted himself a jeering smile. "I know so. In spite of

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"I thought you were Tom," mumbled the sheriff, and bit off an oath.

"Maybe Hicks ain't comin'," suggested Derr, dropping into a chair in the corner beyond Sim.

Pap glanced at Sim and nodded slightly. What he feared was coming true. The sheriff had sent for Tom. Hicks, the Shag. P. D. man, and he, unless he had already been forewarned by Derr, would identify the saddle and bridle. And even if he had been forewarned by Derr, Pap had little hope that Tom

looked like Tom, or Tom like Tom.

A certain group of older men in a small town in Virginia meet quite often and usually have something to drink, says Judge.

Derr's reply was: "If I smell the stuff it makes my mouth water and I don't want my drink diluted with anything."

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Steel and Motor Strength Feature of Week's Market

TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chlensco.—Buying in which a house with foreign and southwestern connections took the lead gave new strength to the wheat market today through the end of the day. Other sales were varied from unchanged figures to 1% lower. May \$111 1/2¢, July 111 1/2¢, and July 110 1/2¢ were followed by 1% higher, and around to 1% lower.

Declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents a share by the United States Steel corporation and the announcement that earnings for the last quarter of 1922 totalled nearly \$50,000,000, the highest since 1918, unquestionably was the most important item of trade news during the week. United States Steel common stock crossed 107 to the highest price since last April and the dependent stocks moved in sympathy.

Reports of tire sales had a depressing effect on the rubber shares. American Woolen broke 70 on reports of poor trade conditions. Tobacco was helped by merger reports although Liggett and Myers issues broke badly on the announcement of an additional stock issue.

Speculative expectation of an early dividend resumption on eastern railway stocks transferred A. and S. to 111 1/2¢. Southwestern accounted for the strength of the low priced railroad shares. Southern railway crossed 47, a new high for all time. A number of the high grade dividend paying issues, particularly New York Central and Atchison, also were in good demand.

Money rates strengthened slightly in response to the increased month-end requirements for funds.

Provisions were easier, despite higher quotations on hogs.

Chicago Table:

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	111 1/2¢	111 1/2¢	111 1/2¢	111 1/2¢
July 110 1/2¢	111 1/2¢	110 1/2¢	110 1/2¢	110 1/2¢
Sept. 109 1/2¢	110 1/2¢	109 1/2¢	109 1/2¢	109 1/2¢
CORN	80 1/2¢	80 1/2¢	80 1/2¢	80 1/2¢
July 80 1/2¢	80 1/2¢	80 1/2¢	80 1/2¢	80 1/2¢
Sept. 79 1/2¢	80 1/2¢	79 1/2¢	79 1/2¢	79 1/2¢
LARD	10 1/2¢	10 1/2¢	10 1/2¢	10 1/2¢
MAY	11 1/2¢	11 1/2¢	11 1/2¢	11 1/2¢
JULY	11 1/2¢	11 1/2¢	11 1/2¢	11 1/2¢

LIVESTOCK

Cattle

Sheep

Porkers

Barley

Rye

Flax

Milk

Meat

Butter

Cheese

Hams

Bacon

Ham

Jewelry Quintet Strikes to First in State Tourney

Just as Friday was beginning to look tame against the bombardments that upset everything in the state bowling tourney on Thursday, the Tegtmeyer Jewelers of Milwaukee chiselled their name in golden letters in first place of five men on the midnight force Friday with 2947.

This mark is 15 pins higher than the great work of Hummel & Downing who held first for 24 hours with 2932 and seems to show that Secretary Bill Fenske's prediction of a 2000 will take the top place among the teams. Only three teams have done better than 2947 in the history of the state tournament, the record of which is 3018, made by Schroeder & Daly of Milwaukee at Kenosha in 1916.

The Jewelers scrapped all the way. Encouraged by a crowd of enthusiastic fans and pep-ping each other to the big task before them, the Tegtmeyers swept the wood into the pits with the most remarkable windup so far in the classic. Each of the men struck out in the last frame a combination that exceeded everything shown so far, the mark of plenty of skill.

Greatest in the glory was B. Gleibach, now who contributed 653 (216-264-233). It Was This Way.

The team made 653 in their first game, an even 1000 in the second and 2947 in the third. J. Gleibach had his 653.

W. Wolf made 566 (156-216-215-215).

J. Gutman hit 577 (219-215-211) and G. Stecher collected 573 (227-220-220).

In making his 653, Gleibach had a turkey, four spares, a strike, a spare and strike in his first game. In his second, he had a spare, misses, turkey, strike, two spares and a strike.

In his last, his mark was a spare, four strikes, two spares, strike, spare and a strikeout.

Madison B. and R. Pfeil missed a wonderful opportunity to gain the coveted position in the men through falling short in their third game after sensational openers and had to be content with the fifth place.

They entered the longest and deepest collection of the sticks in the initial game, with 296, followed with 297 and slumped to 291 in closure.

Williams Takes Third.

Art Williams, Milwaukee Elks player, was the biggest performer in the solo event, his 673 putting him third from the top. Williams bowled the perfect series in his first career effort. The plus the marked pace in the 1-2 slot in the opening two frames, but several bad breaks in the last cut down his score.

Faults in Doubles.

Williams did not go so high in his doubles, however, when he got 576, 570 and 571, to bring up the total of 174, 171 and 173, just to be on the run when he and his card would do something for him. His pal, Deputy Sheriff Bill Kuhn had a great triangle with 615, getting scores of 263-189-223 that gave the pair 1120.

Such a strong card was taken by another Milwaukee, Al Kuhn, the anchor man of the Hummel & Downing boys, clipped off 668 (217-201-218). He is now holding fourth in the all-events and is due for some money for the count is 1828. Eighth in the singles was bunned by George Beckenbach, anchor man of Beckenbach's, who had games of 600 (216-214-217).

The disappointment of the tourney to date was the showing of Charlie Dow, Milwaukee, holder with F. Wilson last year of the world doubles title at 1828. He shot only 150 and 151 and 150, for 451.

The doubles' attempts of Ed Kuhn couldn't get into the heavy stuff. A. Knuth and J. Rings of Milwaukee were the high pair with 1773 that wasn't place. Knuth made 591 and Rings, 583.

From now on, the meet will go at a great pace. For seven consecutive days, the bowlers will start at 8:30 a. m. and continue to midnight.

Milwaukee, Racine, Madison, Kenosha, Johnson Creek, Beaver Dam, Little Chute, Kohler and Sheboygan bowlers will be on the drives over

Bob Canfield leads national three cushion billiard league.

Local Chevrolet
Defeats Beloit

Janesville Chevrolet basketers defeated Beloit Chevrolet at the local Friday night, Jan. 10. The local team, led by Art Stecker and through camping in the half, 18 to 18, Stecker and Crisley started for Janesville with Dietzel for Beloit. Summary:

Janesville (38) - Beloit (10) b 12

Crisley, Jr., 10; Stecker, 11; Dietzel, 6.

Dietzel, 6; Stecker, 10; Crisley, 10.

H. Reinhart, Jr., 10; Kranz, 10.

E. Hauke, Jr., 10; Winter, Kohler, 10.

A. Hauke, Jr., 10; Stecker, 10.

J. Hettlinger, Jr., 10; Wehaweaer, Kohler, 10.

A. Hauke, Jr., 10; Winter, Kohler, 10.

Kohler, 10; Hettlinger, Jr., 10.

H. Reinhart, Jr., 10; Stecker, 10.

E. Hauke, Jr., 10; Winter, Kohler, 10.

J. Hettlinger, Jr., 10; Wehaweaer, Kohler, 10.

A. Hauke, Jr., 10; Winter, Kohler, 10.

Kohler, 10; Hettlinger, Jr., 10.

H. Reinhart, Jr., 10; Stecker, 10.

E. Hauke, Jr., 10; Winter, Kohler, 10.

J. Hettlinger, Jr., 10; Wehaweaer, Kohler, 10.

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Kohler, 10; Hettlinger, Jr., 10.

H. Reinhart, Jr., 10; Stecker, 10.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

This indicates review and comment on dramatic, operatic and musical topics. The music section is written by the critic known as one of the best known critics in the middle west, whose counsel is sought and whose opinions carry weight with the stars of the stage and concert platform. She writes for the Gazette under a nom de plume.

By E. M. M.

As there is no more prolific source of interest in the theater than the Barrymore family, and Mr. John's steady determination to withdraw "Hamlet" from the stage for the remainder of the season, has caused much disappointment and curiosity, it seems an auspicious moment in which to quote from a recent interview, wherein that illustrious star gave his opinion of Shakespeare, Shaw and things in general.

The interview occurred in the domain of the critic of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and was of the most interesting. It may be said in passing, that "Hamlet" is only lost to sight for the time being, the role played night after night having proved too exacting for Mr. Barrymore's by now meagre robust health, and later he will take it on tour after returning from London. How much later, dependent will not.

During the interview, Mr. Barrymore, departing Mr. Hamlet, was asked what he thought of the idea that Hamlet was the victim of "intermittent emotional insanity," to which the latest, and we hear the most of all the exponents of that "theory" the person who said that Hamlet was a man of reason, heretic, a young fellow who simply got into a mess that was too thick for him. I don't see where these fellows get that stuff. Hamlet was no more weak in mind that he was in body.

"He was a great fencer, an athlete, a man who led an active, healthy life. How can you make a sickly half-wit out of a man like that? Can you imagine him sitting quiet, waiting for some one to make love to Ophelia in the Elsinore garden?" Polonius was a wise father, when he warned Ophelia to "watch out for that fellow."

Mr. Barrymore, in the final outburst announced that he thought "Hamlet" was "a rotten play." Good poetry perhaps, but Shakespeare lost all his opportunity to also give justice to the play, and to tell him, haters, Parks and liked Hollywood better than any other locale because there is so much truth in the report that he will go to Philadelphia to permanently direct his orchestra.

Paderewski is going to play only ten or twelve concerts next season, confining his appearances to the Atlantic seaboard. Chicago is hoping to induce him to return there for at least one program but so far with out success. The greatest pianist of them all played to enormous houses last week both in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Which reminds us that we have seen dear Julia Marlowe, and Ed. Sothern recently in a number of their famous roles, and their performances are superbly given. Miss Marlowe's Juliet still is the Juliet

gifted star of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" has the lead in "The Romance of Early New York." In this picture she is filmed as a boy, who comes to America from Ireland to come to fortune by means of mining. Later she steps into many quaint costumes of that picturesque period of American history and is seen on Bowery Green, as Mrs. Keregan as the father of the feminine star; and many others of screen prominence add to the brilliance of the cast.

Mr. Sothern's Malvolio, in Twelfth Night, is a classic, and his Shylock, a classic also his Hamlet. But next to Romeo and Juliet, "The Taming of the Shrew" stands high in our affection for the week-end at the Apollo.

There was plenty of excitement in theatrical circles in New York last week, when George Middleton withdrew his latest play, "The Road Together," and sailed suddenly for the West Indies. Miss Marjorie Rambeau was the star of the production, and on the opening night, for some reason, did not go so well. The other girls concerned were not up to par, and the audience, taken in an overly judgmental amount of "romantic spirits of ammonia," which caused her to stumble a bit both vocally and plotterially, to the unutterable horror of Mr. Middleton. According to the critics the play wasn't so much anyway, but the entire occurrence is regretted by Miss Rambeau's friends as well as Mr. Middleton's.

Elsie Janis, who has been fitting from the honey of musical comedy to the quinine of concert work, has decided to "give them both the gate" for the present, and has returned to her first love, vaudeville, for this time being.

Amelita Galli-Curci has made her appearance in New York for the first time during the current season, with the usual result of a packed house and an amount of enthusiasm that outshines even the Farber and Caruso days. Certainly this silver-voiced little lady knows how to sing more different kinds of compositions than anyone new before the public, for she is an exquisite in every spirituals as in her famous operatic roles.

Frederick Stock, who is the inspiring conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, returned the other day from giving three concerts with the Philadelphia Symphony, whose guest conductor he was. And Chicago is triumphing with him over the magnificent success which he achieves. There is no truth in the report that he will go to Philadelphia to permanently direct its orchestra.

Paderewski is going to play only ten or twelve concerts next season, confining his appearances to the Atlantic seaboard. Chicago is hoping to induce him to return there for at least one program but so far with out success. The greatest pianist of them all played to enormous houses last week both in Milwaukee and Chicago.

as the leading lady. The highest point in the story is reached in the磨 scene when the mine is shown burning with several of the miners entombed.

"Leaves of Paradise," a serial, "Adso's Fables" and "Washington Pollard," another serial to be shown in the same month with the feature, "Oscar." Oscar's orchestra is to give the regular Sunday night concerts.

The opening number will be "Prelude in E" by Mendelssohn, and "Romance" by Bernsteim, to be played by Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Lowell Thorne will sing "Mignon" by Paderewski, "Song of the Seven" by Margaret Lang, Mrs. Eber will sing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" by Ruth Kublik, and "May Day" by Wildig.

The MacDowell double trio, including Mabel MacDowell, Myrtle Siebold, George Hackforth, Bruce Gordon, Lucile Rickson and Franklin Darrow, are cast in "Judgment of the Storm." A widow, who is worried about the loss and confidence of her children when she makes a great sacrifice. The climax is reached when, in a snow storm, the mother finds with her two sons, the lives of her son's brother's little brother and sister, rather than her own. In addition to this picture another comedy featuring Baby Peggy will be seen in another of George Washington's "Shooting for Love." In this he is shown as the father, who runs from the scene, who is shocked and surprised at the sight of a gun. Later this weakness makes it appear that the hero is a coward, but he is given a chance to redeem himself and wins his neighbor's daughter as a wife.

AT THE APOLLO. *Creating a "Wife" When Knighthood Was in Flower," has had a very good run, which is to be presented at the Apollo theater, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. "Little Old New York" and Saturday, "Little Old New York" and Saturday, "Little Old New York" and Sunday, "Mind Over Motor," four acts of vaudeville.*

AT THE BEVERLY. *Shooting for Love," Baby Peggy comedy, Friday and Saturday, "Shooting for Love," Baby Peggy, "Baby Peggy and the Range," Ruth Roland serial, "Gold Mania," comedy.*

MAJESTIC THEATER. *Shooting for Love," Secret of the Tunnel, Noel Hart, Edmund Breese, Ned McDevitt, "Leaves of Paradise," serial, "Adso's Fables," serial, "Washington Pollard," comedy.*

SUNDAY. *"Lucky," Johnny Hines, Robert McDevitt, "Leaves of Paradise," serial, "Adso's Fables," serial, "Washington Pollard," comedy.*

MONDAY. *"Judgment of the Storm," Lloyd Hughes, Lucille Rickson, George Hackforth, Myrtle Siebold.*

TUESDAY. *"Baby Peggy comedy, Friday and Saturday," "Shooting for Love," Baby Gibson, "Baby Peggy and the Range," Ruth Roland serial.*

WEDNESDAY. *"Gold Mania," comedy.*

MAJESTIC THEATER. *Shooting for Love," Secret of the Tunnel, Noel Hart, Edmund Breese, Ned McDevitt, "Leaves of Paradise," serial, "Adso's Fables," serial, "Washington Pollard," comedy.*

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. *"A Man's Man," John Wilson, Kenneth Harlan and Warren Kerrigan, "Hurricane Hutch," Charles Hutchinson serial.*

MONDAY. *"Judgment of the Storm," Lloyd Hughes, Lucille Rickson, George Hackforth, Myrtle Siebold.*

TUESDAY. *"Baby Peggy comedy, Friday and Saturday," "Shooting for Love," Baby Gibson, "Baby Peggy and the Range," Ruth Roland serial.*

WEDNESDAY. *"Gold Mania," comedy.*

THURSDAY. *Shooting for Love," the comedy of married life, which is to be presented at the Beverly Sunday night, with an exceptionally strong cast such as Mr. O'Hearn, etc. of "Lady Butterfield" and "Up in the Clouds," Scott Welsh, the original Mild Burns of "Fifty-Five Minutes from Nowhere," and Mrs. Ransom, star of the "Prince of Pilsen," as leads the play should be a worth-while entertainment.*

AT THE BEVERLY. *Humor, romance and action are all effectively interwoven to make a success of "The First Year." Assisting the star are such veterans of the legitimate and cinema stage as Edmund Breese and Robert Edison, with Violet Merceau*

TONIGHT MAJESTIC
SUNDAY MAJESTIC

TANGO CAVALIER

WHIRLWIND ACTION—WIND SPLITTING THRILLS. HERE IS A REAL WESTERN DRAMA PACKED WITH INTEREST AND SUSPENSE FROM FIRST TO LAST.

HURRICANE HUTCH

—AND—

Two Comedies

Matinee every Saturday and Sunday from 2 till 4; 10 & 20c.

Even. 5 & 9; 10 & 25c.

HEART OF THE NORTH

Featuring ROY STEWART in a mighty drama of the Canadian Northwest.

A drama in which the North-West Royal Mounted Police figure in many thrilling and dangerous scenes.

TARZAN

—AND—
TWO PART COMEDY

Mat. 2 till 5; 10 & 20c.

Even. 7 & 9; 10 & 25c.

Is your water piping hot?
Better call us if it's not.
—from the proverbs of Mr. Quick.

If your hot water system is out of "whack" we're the folks to tell your troubles to. We will repair the trouble and make a moderate charge.

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In the Churches

class at 10. Morning worship at 11: subject: "The Secret of the Lord." Young people's church at 6. Thursday church night, supper and devotional service. The Great Lecture is Feb. 14 at the high school.

First Christian. Corner South Main and Third streets, 224 South Main street. Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11: sermon topic: "Jesus, the Way." Service at 6:30. Evening service, sermon topic: "Bitten by a Serpent."

First Baptist. Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Robert A. McDonald, minister, 102 North High street. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning worship at 10:45; sermon: "Building the Church," followed by the Lord's Supper. Children's hour with picnic. Special service for the new year, 10:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Monday, meeting of Women's Guild at home of Mrs. H. W. Purdy.

First Lutheran. Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon: "Building the Church," followed by the Lord's Supper. Children's hour with picnic. Special service for the new year, 10:30. Sunday evening service, 7:30; sermon: "The Three Musketeers," address by the pastor: "Jesus Crucified."

Congregational. Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scherlin, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 10. Preaching service at 11. Younger children will be used for telling the story. Sunday school at 10:30. Special service for the new year, 10:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30; sermon: "Our Deafness." Mrs. S. F. Richards, Children's church at 11. Sunday school at 12. Evening service at 7:30.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran. Corner North Bluff street and Pleasant Street. Rev. C. W. Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Divine service at 11. Luther League, 4:30 to 7:30. Ladies Aid, 10:30. Confirmation class Saturdays at 2:30 to 5:30.

St. John's Methodist. Corner of South Franklin and Madison streets. Rev. W. C. Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Pubic worship at 11: sermon: "Christian Endeavor." Junior choir at 12:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Christian Endeavor program at 7:30. Song service; prayer; poem.

St. Paul's Episcopal. Corner South Bluff and Madison streets. Rev. W. C. Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Divine service at 11: sermon: "Jesus Crucified." The Lenten service at 7:30.

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St. Paul's Methodist. Corner South Bluff and Madison streets. Rev. W. C.

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.

Many schools are making Good Times Club scrap books, using the card-board covers that are furnished free by the Gazette. The cost of covers will be furnished for each family represented in the school, provided the scrap books are to be filled exclusively with Gazette clippings and bulletins material. West Center school has requested six sets of covers and reports that poems by Edgar Guest, which appear daily in the Gazette, will be included in the scrap books to be prepared. Described in Good Times Club bulletins may be copied neatly in the scrapbooks. The Gazette will award prizes at the Janesville fair for the best scrapbooks entered for exhibition. Directions for making scrapbooks are furnished with the covers. Any inexpensive paper may be used for the pages of the scrapbooks.

MAKING BIRD HOUSES

Ella Thompson, reporter for Sandy Sink school, writes that each boy at that school is making a bird house to be entered in the Gazette contest, which closes March 1. The club editor would like to hear from other schools whose pupils are making bird houses. Ella writes:

"Our mothers find the home nursing class which Miss Leutscher conducts very useful, especially very helpful. There are about 20 ladies present at each meeting. Will you please send us 12 scrap book covers?

"Every week we learn a little more, my son. This week it is 'A Happy World.'

West Center school, Marlette Lewis, reporter—"I am writing to ask you to send us six scrap book covers. We will thank you, very much. Some are making a collection of Edgar Guest's poems."

"We enjoyed the preliminary history and geography questions the superintendent sent us."

The pupils who have been present every day during the first half year are Dorothy Miller, Howard Whitmore, Fred Fuller and Emmett Miller.

"Our teacher has sent for some phonograph records, using the social money to buy them. We have been having hot lunches every day. We have had coco, cake, beans, creamed corn, creamed peas, mashed potatoes, potato patties, and fritters and croquettes. One of our girls had a birthday Jan. 28, and we had a birthday party for her."

FEBRUARY TESTS

No additional athletic tests will be assigned for February. The February recreation program which will reach all local branches within a few days will prescribe extra games. Participation in these games will count as one hundred points toward individual participation in the two honor tests. This plan will give schools that have not yet taken up the athletic test work a better opportunity to make up tests given for November, December and January, and will allow for weather conditions which may prohibit outdoor tests other than the snowball target tests assigned for January. February and January were short school months owing to the holiday vacation, while the extreme cold weather interested with outdoor play considerably. The club editor believes that both teachers and members will approve of the substitution of extra games for athletic tests this month.

MON. NEW BRANCHES

Enrollment lists received from two schools the past week place two more townships on the 100 percent list and leave but 11 one-room schools of Rock county outside the Good Times club. All schools in the towns of Bradford and Beloit are enrolled. Miss Mary Dill, teacher of Douglass school, is anxious to have her pupils enrolled before February 1, that she sent the names, without the complete data, called for on the enrollment blanks, Douglass school has been closed for three weeks on account of sickness, which fact prevented the teacher from sending in the information about students, hence Miss Dill was unable to assemble the information which she promises to send as soon as school re-opens. New members from this school are: Arthur, Ruth and Bernice Vandy, Clarence Henschel, Arthur Wiedemer, Evelyn, George Parks, Alfred Parks, Jim Allen, Russell, Burton and Wesley Baldwin.

Crist School, Dist. 5, Beloit. Mrs. Molly Hance Lohmeyer, teacher. Members: William Ahrens, Harold Marshall, LaVerne Williams, Margaret McDonald, Lillian Calkins, Edwin Sand, Arlene, Cleva, Gladys Hess, Zella, Edna, Ethel, and Lester Kress, Frederick Ahrens, Lea, Lillian Laddore, Mrs. Clarence McDonald, Blanch Hendrickson, Gerda Sand, Robert Harris, Eleanor Ulven, Harold Calkins, George Ulven, Vern Kelsey.

HEALTH HONOR ROLL

Euler school pupils receiving a place on the Good Health Honor roll as a result of examinations given by the county nurse recently are as follows:

District 5, Beloit—Myron Little, Charles Thompson.

District 4, Clinton—Ethel Elgarten, Floyd Blodgett, Leslie Ayre, Seina Anderson.

District 3, Clinton—Clarence Carlson, Randolph Highbarger, Laura Reistad, Charles Hansen, Vilas James.

Joint District 2, Rock—Blanch Jones, Elmer Dorothy and Harold Schoen.

Joint District 1, Janesville—Emma Westrick.

District 6, Turtle—Paul Burton, Ellen Lathers, Franklin Johnson.

District 5, Turtle—Irene Hahn, Don Kelly.

District 7, La Prairie—Frances Wiski.

District 7, Beloit—Myron Little, Charles Thompson.

Shoepire state graded school—Davie McGluchlin, Margaret Myers, Robert Burns, Isabella Urbanowski, Howard, Robert and Maud Street, Donald Ferguson, Gordon Gilbert, Geneva Conroy, Hugh Barker, Barron Barker, Ida Niemi, Lorenzo Ferwerda.

NEWS LETTERS

Magnolia Corners school, Isabel E. Ross, reporter—"We have played the games for the month of January and enjoyed them very much. The children, Miss McDonald and the teacher, chose up sides and we enjoyed a snowball fight.

"We elected new officers for our school society this month as follows: President, Helen Larson; secretary Willis Harnack; vice president, Dorothy Rorwold; boys' play leader, Stanley Sperry; girls' play leader, Elizabeth Howard; boys' story teller, Mabel Harpster; girls' story teller, Amanda Keeler; library, Helen Dousberg. We sold over 500 Christmas seals and received a book from the Anti-Tuberculosis association on 'Health Training in Schools.' The stories and poems are good reminders for us. We enjoyed coasting down a large hill across from the school where there was more snow. Last month the leaves were, but this month the girls are fond of snow.

"We are much pleased with our new oil stove and have warm lunches each day. We have committed for cooking and washing dishes each day. This week for Monday we had coco; Thursday, baked beans; Wednesday, cream of tomato soup; Friday, scrambled eggs. Mrs. Louise Rawlins do nated an oven to the school, also a tea kettle, with which we were much pleased.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth grade pupils are enjoying correspondence with pupils of the five-grade school of Janesville, and the Murray

"This cold weather we have been enjoying our warm lunches. We take turns in cooking. Two pupils cook one day and the next they wash the dishes."

Newark Center school, Hazel Hagen, reporter—"The weather has been so very cold we enjoyed the indoor games you sent us for this month. Two of our pupils have been sick this month. Two of the pupils have not been absent nor tardy this year. They are Britton Thorsen and Carl Johnson. We are going to have a gift play for our library society program this week. Purchasing \$6 worth of Christmas seeds we were rewarded with a nice book called 'Health Training in Schools.' There is going to be a farmers institute at the Sunnyside school Feb. 12-13. We are making posters to advertise this meeting.

Gravel Hill school, Gwendolyn Cronin, reporter—"I was elected last week for Gazette reporter. We elected Donald Cronin for story teller, Harold Cronin for play leader, and Gwendolyn Cronin for circus reporter. We had our program afterward.

"We have very much fun sliding down hill. We have a high hill to slide on. Sometimes we ski, which is also very much fun.

"We served our hot lunches last Monday. We had to go outside with crackers, and sausages, and tea. We are going to have weiners and baked potatoes. It is a nice thing these cold days. Our teacher does all the cooking, as the children are too small. We have a water committee to get water. It isn't very pleasant getting water now because the snow is so deep.

"We have had three visitors in the last few days. They were from another school, as their teacher or sister."

"We are now making our last copy of our Palmer writing for our Palmer Method button. I am collecting pictures for a picture gallery.

"Our mothers find the home nursing class which Miss Leutscher conducts very helpful.

"The pupils have great sport playing games out of doors. When the weather is bad we play indoor games. "We are now making our last copy of our Palmer writing for our Palmer Method button. I am collecting pictures for a picture gallery.

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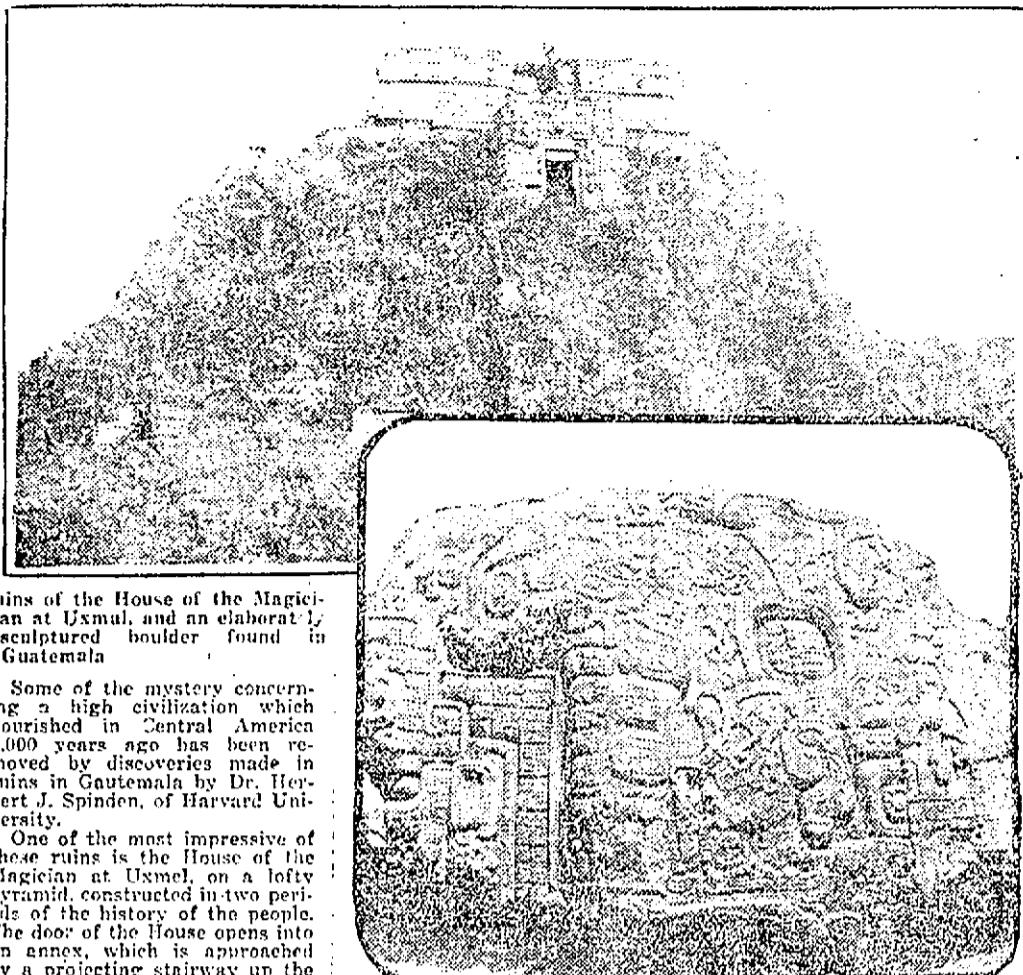
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PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

DISCOVERIES REVEAL MYSTERIES OF AMERICAN "EGYPT"



Ruins of the House of the Magician at Uxmal, and an elaborate sculptured boulder found in Guatemala.

Some of the mystery concerning a high civilization which flourished in Central America 3,000 years ago has been removed by discoveries made in ruins in Guatemala by Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, of Harvard University.

One of the most impressive of these ruins is the House of the Magician at Uxmal, on a lofty pyramid, constructed in two periods of the history of the people. The door of the House opens into an annex, which is approached by a protecting stairway up the face of the pyramid. Another interesting discovery was an elaborately sculptured boulder, one detail of which is a human figure the artwork revealing the high culture attained by the people of this vanished race.

In this civilization there were

men with such big minds equal to those of today, and Dr. Spinden has been able to fix definite dates in their history through solving inscriptions in rock set down at the direction of these ancient savants.

One explanation of the origin of this race is that they were an offshoot of the people who formed the remarkable civilization supposed to have flourished on the lost—and almost mythical—Atlantis.

KALENIN LOOMS LARGE AS RUSSIA SEEKS SUCCESSOR TO DEAD LEADER



Kalenin, center, on an inspection tour.

President Kalinin of the Russian republic of soviets has already begun to loom larger in the affairs of the government in Moscow, now in a state of unrest due to the death of Lenin, its founder. Incidentally, his dramatic announcement of the death of Lenin is being compared with Antony's oration over Caesar, as reported by Shakespeare.

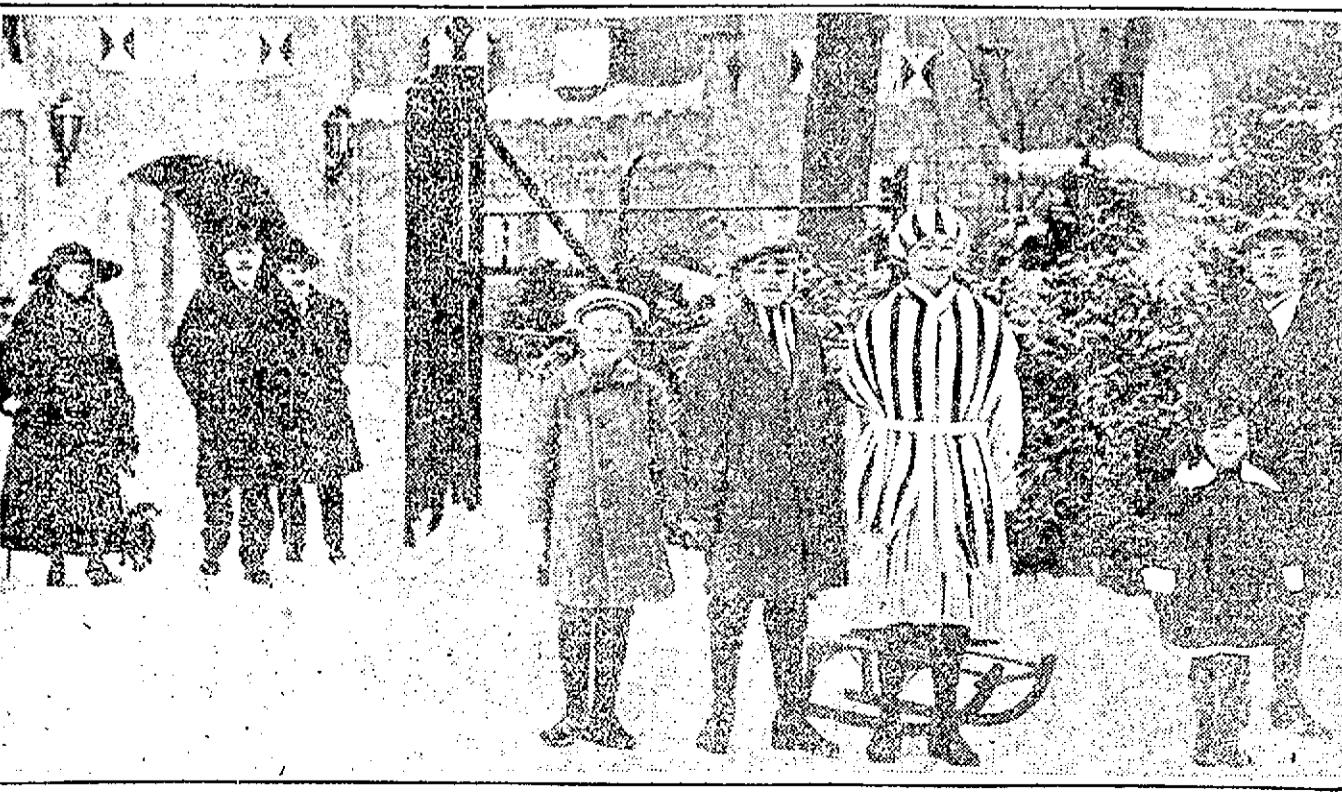
RACE WITH DEATH TO SAVE BABY'S LIFE



Cletus Moore in the arms of a nurse.

Lucius Moore of St. Louis earns only \$19.25 a week, but a baby is priceless. Cletus, eight-month old son of Moore and his wife swallowed a carpet tack and it lodged in his lung. St. Louis physicians agreed that only one man in the United States, in their opinion, could save the infant, Dr. Chavelier Jackson of Philadelphia. A church organization provided the money and the baby was rushed a thousand miles across the country to the waiting doctor. It will live, it is believed.

EX-KAISER POSES WITH HIS PRINCESS-WIFE AND HER FAMILY



The former Kaiser at his retreat in Holland with his wife and her five children.

This is the first photograph so far obtained of the former Kaiser and his present wife with all of her children, who are now

An interior view of Crewe House, and The Marquis of Crewe (above), Ambassador and Mrs. Kellogg (below).

London is expecting Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, new ambassador to the Court of St. James, to go in for lavish entertainment on a scale uncommon among recent envoys of the United States in Great Britain. He has taken over Crewe House, one of the show-places of fashionable Mayfair, and will also have a large country estate. The

house, which is the London residence of the Marquis of Crewe, now British ambassador to France, is rich in art treasures.

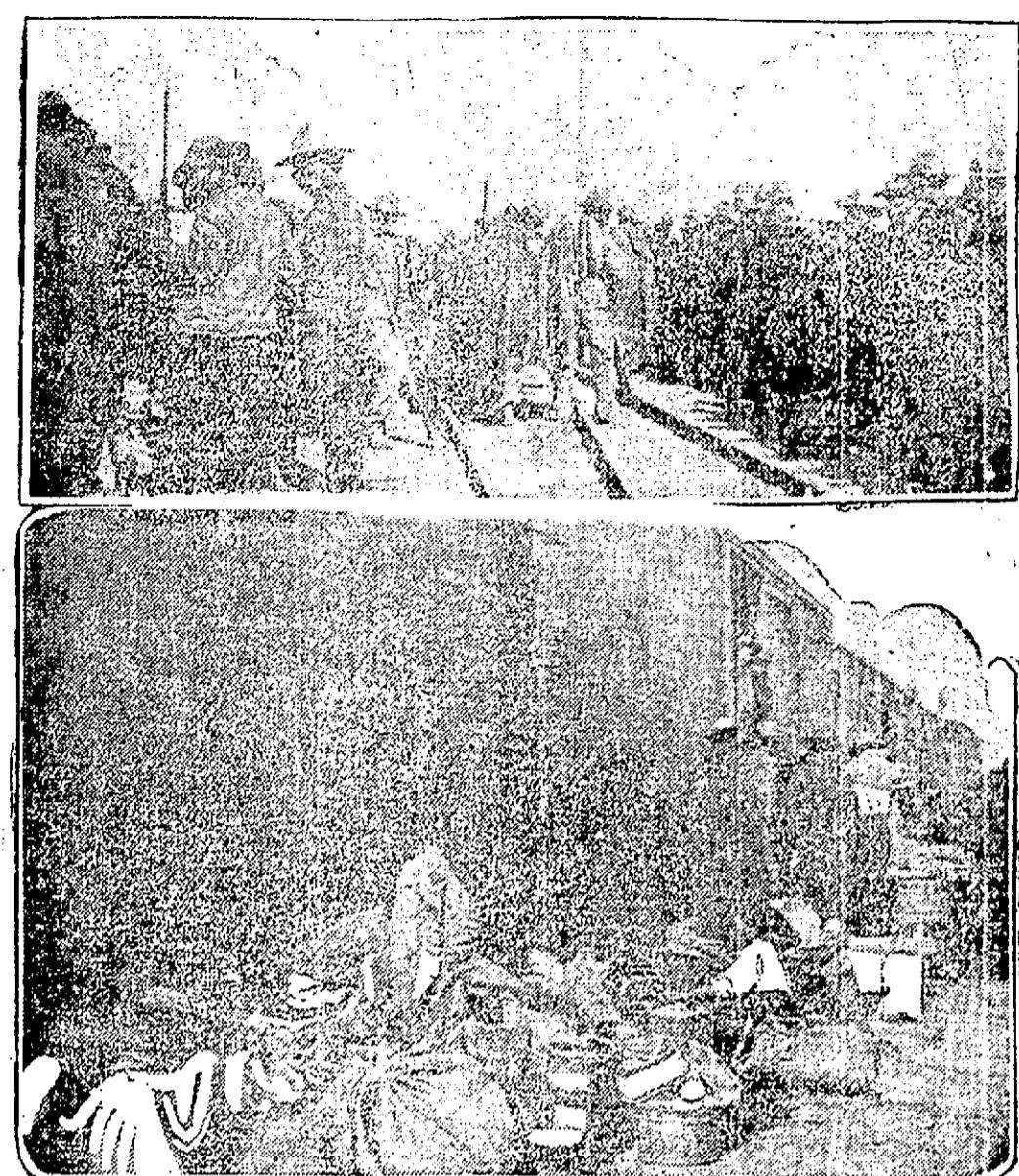
HEADS NEW ORDER OF "CRUSADERS" IN GREAT BRITAIN



Lt. Gen. Sir Edward Bethune.

Five thousand British ex-soldiers are banded together in a new secret order called the "Order of the Crusaders." Lt. Gen. Sir Edward Bethune is head of the new body, with the official title of Grand Keeper of the Records. He denies the organization is opposed to the Jews.

"DETOUR" THROUGH U. S. AIDS OBREGON TROOPS

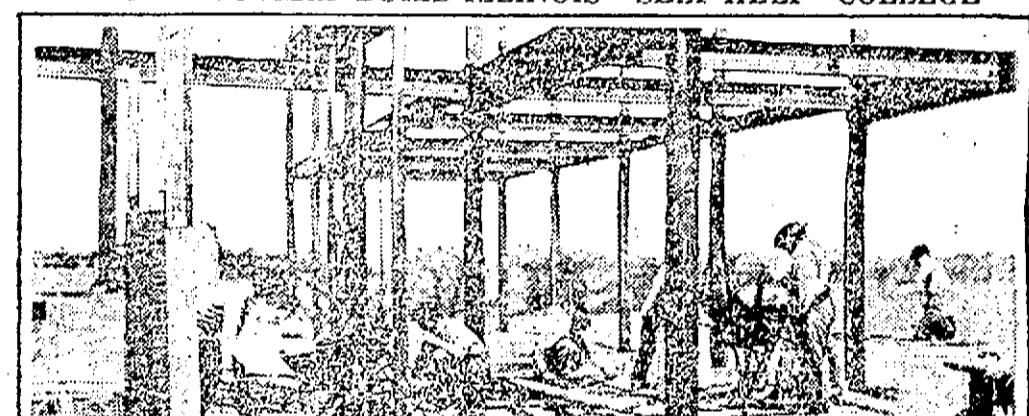


Mexican Federal troops stretching their legs on American soil while en route to attack rebels. Below, the federal troops encamped in Mexico.

Action of the Mexican government in sending "regular" troops, consisting chiefly of Yaqui and Maya Indians, through the United States, with the permission of Washington, appears to have been a strategic move that will bear fruit inasmuch as the forces of De la Huerta, rebel chieftain, are now between two armies, loyal to Obregon. The Yaqui and Maya

troops carry a large number of women camp followers with them, the women having the task of preparing their meals and making them comfortable as they await the battle cry.

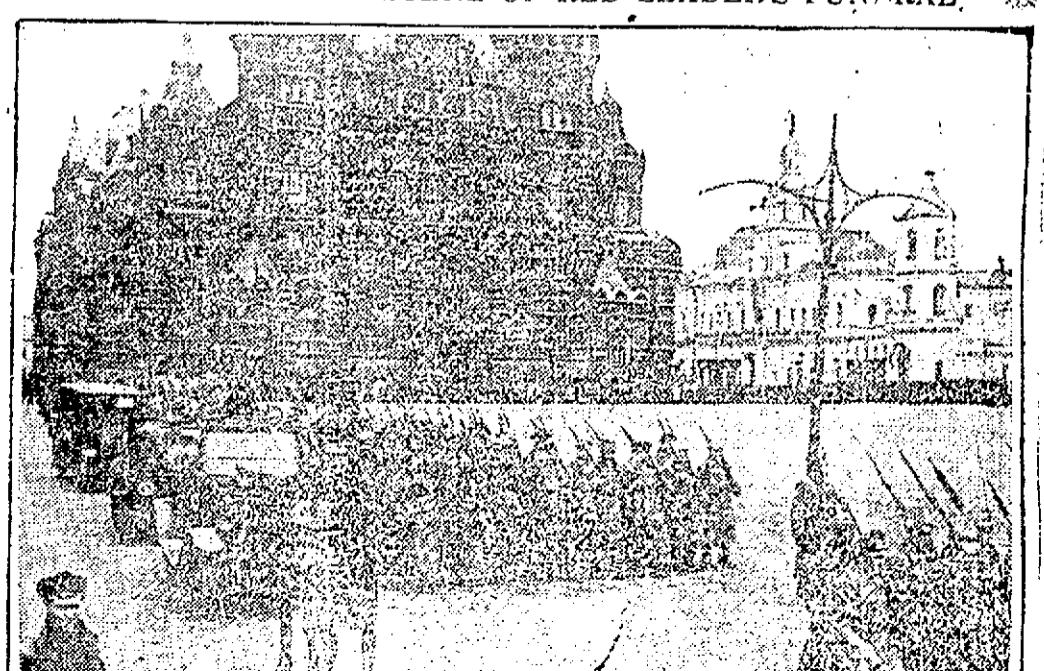
STUDENTS HELP BUILD ILLINOIS' "SELF-HELP" COLLEGE



Students of Illinois' self-help college erecting buildings and leveling ground for a campus.

Students in Blackburn, "self-help" college at Carlinville, Ill., are doing all the work in the construction of new buildings to take care of increases in the student body. A four story dormitory for women will be dedicated shortly as a monument to the men's labor in the interest of the institution.

HISTORIC KREMLIN SCENE OF RED LEADER'S FUNERAL



Red troops marching about the Kremlin in Moscow.

The Kremlin in Moscow has become a focal point for the struggle of the various political elements for supremacy, eyes of the world with the death of Lenin and the resumption of Moscow, embracing royal pal-

are, left to right, Prince Ferdinand, 10, Prince George William, 14, Princess Hermine Caroline, 13, Princess Henriette, 5, and Prince

and Princess Sophie, 16. The former Princess Hermine of Prussia now styles herself "Queen of Prussia."

YOU CAN GET \$2.50 OUT OF THIS

**"A Queen in the Hand Is Worth Two in the Deck"**

Now and then along comes a long card—almost the limit of 12 words—copy the weekly \$2.50. The dead Charles of Pontlevy, the beautiful concrete sofa pillow this week with the title "A Queen in the Hand Is Worth Two in the Deck." Incidentally, Mr. Charles' card was the second to arrive—coming early Monday morning. An inspiring departure.

This is another big week—both in quality and quantity of titles. The brotherhood incident not plenty of fun out of the contest, for many cards are filled to the gunnels with titles, and almost all are cracking good ones. There are a few:

"The Queen Takes the Queen," Roy Hopkins; "Mr. Carpenter," "Two Old Men," "Parlor Games," Lewis H. Lewis; "Evangelist," "The Jester Tales the Queen"; Three assorted contrite; "The Strong Suit," J. A. Johnson; "Holding Hearts," Wish; "Telling for 'Dumb,'" Mrs. L. C. Metzger; "Awfully Hot Turn to Bed," John C. Fisher; "A modesty slip into the waste basket," Miss Freda.

The Title Card wishes to let you know about 50 more of them, but it can't be done because, however, there are other things to do in the paper. Use a postal card—please! Letters in a post office box.

Know the Joys of Radio!

Come in and let us explain the simplicity of Radio—how little it costs in comparison with the pleasure and education it brings.

Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.
Radio and Electrical Headquarters
15 South Main St.

The RADIO PROGRAM

With the idea of gaining general adoption of an international language at a time when personal communication by radio among citizens of various nations is becoming commonplace, Kenneth B. Warner, secretary of the Radio League, has written officers of foreign radio clubs asking their approval of the use by amateurs of either Esperanto or Ido, sometimes called Ido.

The need for the "universal language" has been most apparent since the short wave tests of the last few months, resulting in two-way communication between amateurs in the United States and France, Holland and England.

The Ido system is thought to be especially well suited for amateur radio communication because of its more extensive vocabulary and for grammatical reasons. The League is prepared to adopt the latter system, provided it has the approval of radio men in other countries. It is asked to do so.

You want to learn to dance, or know how now, wish to learn new steps, tune in on Arthur Murray's dancing lessons. They are now being broadcasted from 20 large stations in all parts of the country. One of the advantages of the system is that it is possible to practice dancing at intervals with no one to interfere at your mistakes. Inquiries will be answered, particularly on the subject of ballroom etiquette. Mr. Murray may be addressed at 801 Madison Avenue, New York.

"Isoband," the Pulitzer prize play for 1923 will be given on WGN on Friday night. The radio production is made possible by special arrangement with the author, Owen Davis.

"Spring Cleaning," "Such a Little Queen," and "Ten for Three," which are now running in New York theaters, will also be presented in the near future.

SUNDAY
KDCA (226) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, opera story and concert; 12 m, children's period.

KJY (305) Los Angeles—9 pm, organ; 10 pm, vocal and instrumental.

KPO (423) San Francisco—10:30 pm, orchestra.

KRDO (129) Westinghouse, Colorado—11 am, church; 6:30 pm, orchestra.

WBBF (437) Springfield, Mass.—8:30 pm, reading; 9 pm, vespers; 7:30 pm, church.

WCRB (345) Zion—8:45 am, orchestra; 9 pm, church, music.

WDAB (411) Kansas City Star—4 pm, concert.

WDAF (326) Drake Hotel, Chicago—9:15 pm, concert.

WEAF (432) New York—8 pm, vocal.

WGBA (326) Dallas News—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, "Tell Me This" club.

WGR (412) Buffalo—6:30 pm, orchestra.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—8 pm, music; 9 pm, readings.

WIAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—4:30 pm, music by Dept. of Markets.

WJAZ (447.5) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—10 pm—2 am, piano, violin, saxophone, piano.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, program; 11 pm, jazz organ, orchestra.

WPAI (360) Dept. of Markets, Worcester—10 pm—2 am, piano, violin.

WVNB (429) Atlanta Journal—8:30 pm, program; 10:45 pm, Radiolow.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra.

TUESDAY
KDCA (226) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—3:30 pm, talk; 6:45 pm, children's period; 6 pm, team report; 7:30 pm, talk on France; 8:30 pm, quartet.

KSD (316) St. Louis Post Dispatch—9:30 pm, orchestra; 10:30 pm, church.

WGR (412) Buffalo—6:30 pm, news; 8 pm, concert; 9 pm, quartet.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—8 pm, music; 9 pm, readings.

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WVNB (429) Atlanta Journal—8:30 pm, band; 10:45 pm, Radiolow.

WWJ (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.

WJAZ (447.5) Kansas City Star—8 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, frolic.

WDAF (326) Drake Hotel, Chicago—6:15 pm, boy Scout meeting; 7:15 pm, children's period; 8 pm, farm talk; 9 pm, orchestra.

WGR (412) Buffalo—6:30 pm, news; 8 pm, concert; 9 pm, quartet.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—8 pm, music; 9 pm, readings.

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WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, program; 11 pm, jazz organ, orchestra.

WPAI (360) Dept. of Markets, Worcester—10 pm—2 am, piano, violin.

WVNB (429) Atlanta Journal—8:30 pm, band; 10:45 pm, Radiolow.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra.

Wednesday
KDCA (226) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—3:30 pm, talk; 6:45 pm, children's period; 6 pm, team report; 7:30 pm, talk on France; 8:30 pm, quartet.

KSD (316) St. Louis Post Dispatch—9:30 pm, orchestra; 10:30 pm, church.

WGR (412) Buffalo—6:30 pm, news; 8 pm, concert; 9 pm, quartet.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—8 pm, music; 9 pm, readings.

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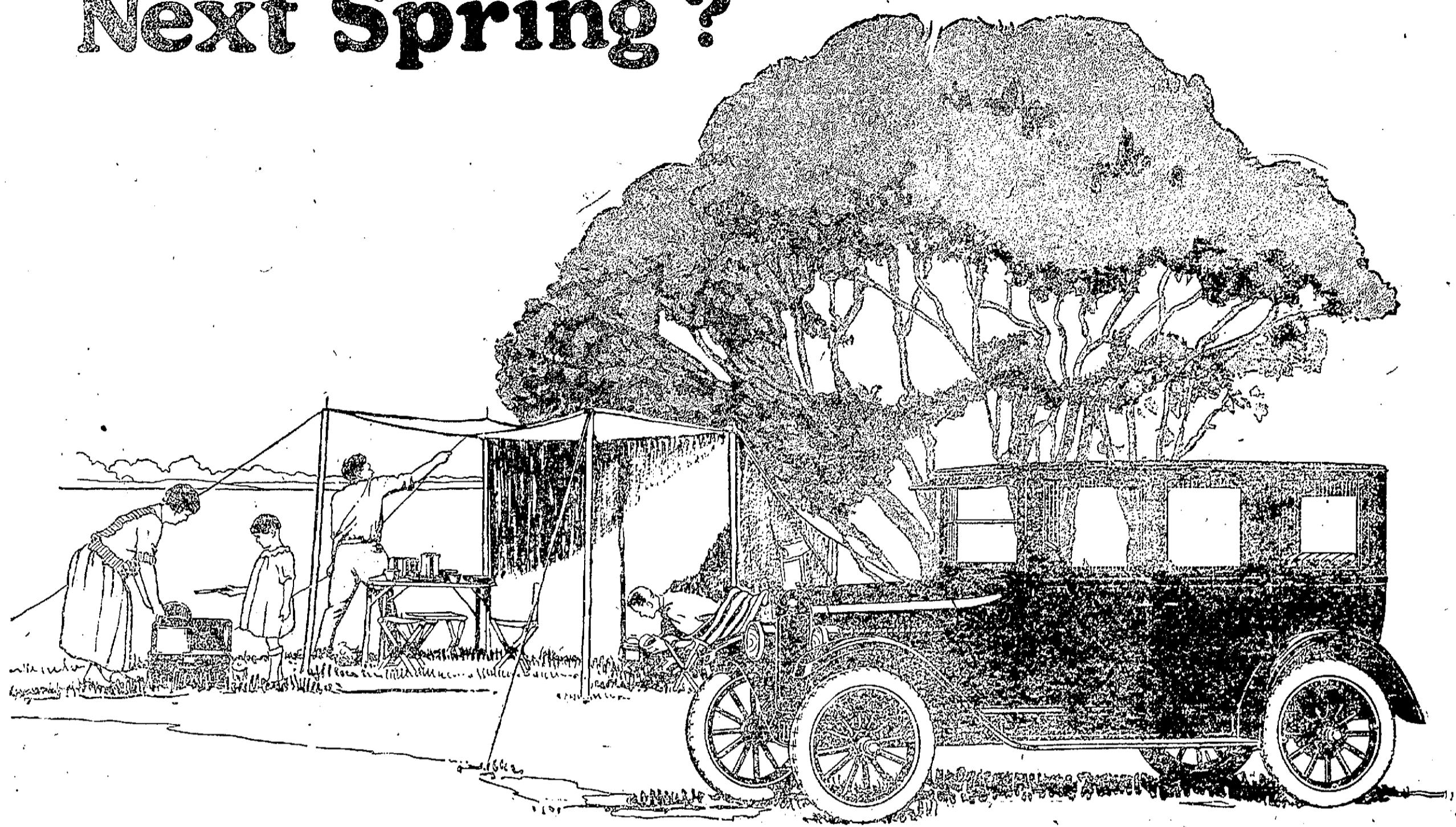
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Will Your Family Be Happy Next Spring?



If yours is one of the few remaining families lacking an automobile, no doubt you have finally decided to get one within the next four months.

If you have not so decided, better make up your mind NOW that you are going to bring your family up-to-date by providing the modern means for economical transportation.

A low-priced, modern automobile like the Chevrolet has become indispensable to the American family of ordinary income. Without it they are prisoners on limited range—like hobbled horses in a pasture.

A million other families can easily prove to you that

The Better Way Is With Chevrolet

The inspiring beauties of Nature, the interesting and educational features of other places and other types of people and ways of living remain things to be read about, or seen dimly in cold photographs, until you are free to GO TO THEM at your convenience and pleasure.

Suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet next Spring.

That does not necessarily mean you are going to get it.

Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families in this locality are going to be unable to get cars next Spring. That has been true almost every Spring for the last ten years, but the shortage in April, May and June, this year, is going to be more serious than ever before.

for Economical Transportation.



There are just two ways of making sure of getting your Chevrolet for use when the flowers and balmy breezes of Spring lure you to the country roads:

Buy it NOW, or Order it NOW.

If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience, so you can *pay as you ride*.

You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet and to get possession and use of it.

If you want to order one for Spring delivery, we urge

you to do it at once, so the dealer can in turn arrange NOW to include your car in his stock order.

That is the only way he can be sure of making delivery when you want it.

Please realize these statements are made by us in good faith, and we mean just what we say about the prospective shortage of cars.

The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet next Spring is to order it NOW.

Chevrolet Motor Company

Division of General Motors Corporation

Detroit, Michigan

7,000 Dealers and 12,000 Service Stations in the United States

Prices, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster.....	\$190
Superior Touring.....	495
Superior Utility Coupe.....	640
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe.....	725
Superior Sedan.....	795
Superior Commercial Chassis.....	395
Superior Light Delivery.....	495
Utility Express Truck Chassis.....	550

TERMS IF DESIRED

CALL ON ANY OF THESE CHEVROLET DEALERS

Geiger, Marty & Schaad
Monroe, Wis.

Jacob Marty Jr.
Brodhead, Wis.

Monticello Nash Co.
Monticello, Wis.

Fred Streiff'
New Glarus, Wis.

R. W. Motor Sales Co.
Janesville, Wis.

F. E. Mack
Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

E. H. Burness
Orfordville, Wis.

E. J. Williams
Palmyra, Wis.

Service Garage
Milton Junction, Wis.

Tall & Smith
Edgerton, Wis.

Superior Chev. Sales Co.
Lake Mills, Wis.

Haberman & Moldenhauer
Albany, Wis.

James D. Casey Co.
Watertown, Wis.

Waterloo Garage
Waterloo, Wis.

State Line Chev. Co.
Beloit, Wis.

Hurley & Walderon
Whitewater, Wis.

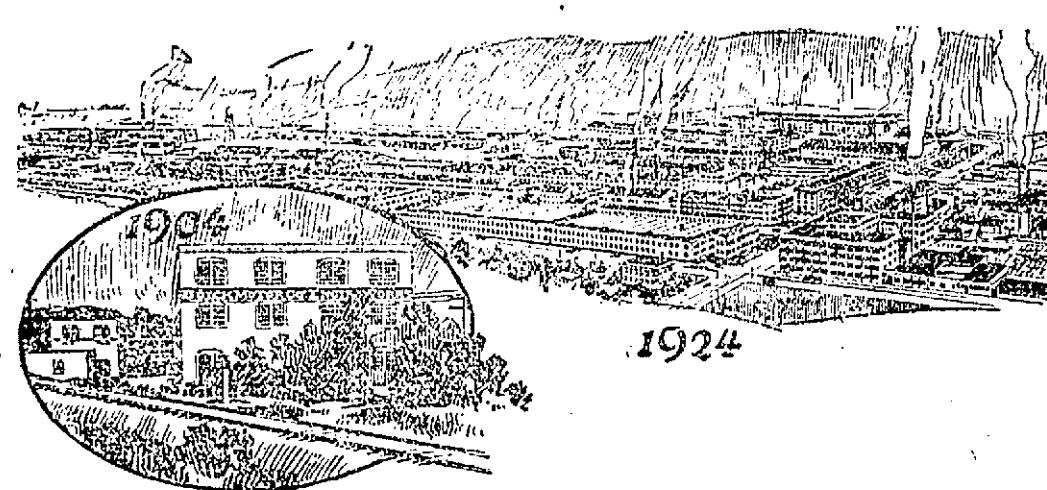
Moore Chevrolet Sales Co.
Elkhorn, Wis.

Fiske Chev. Sales
Delavan, Wis.

Luther Chevrolet Sales
Genoa Junction, Wis.

Sommer Brothers
Zenda, Wis.

MOTORIST'S



1924

Twenty Years of Successful Automobile Building

January 28, Buick celebrates its twentieth birthday.

Proud as Buick is of its growth within the short space of two decades, it is not in its vast organization that Buick takes its greatest pride. Rather it is in what these attainments indicate.

Buick's position of leadership has been achieved solely by the accomplishments of Buick cars in the hands of more than a million owners. In their dependable performance, in their satisfying

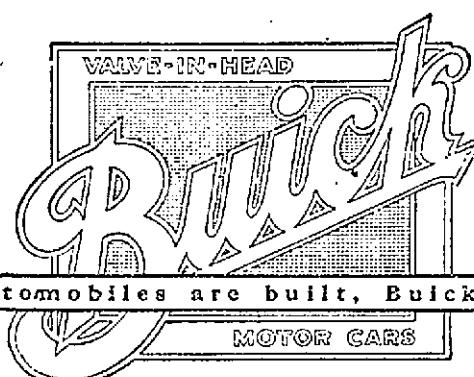
comfort, and in their year by year fulfillment of every demand of motoring, Buick cars have won the place they occupy.

From the rich background of experience—with all of its unequalled manufacturing facilities—and inspired by a deep sense of personal obligation to Buick friends, owners and the general public—Buick will seek ever to maintain on an even higher level the confidence of the public which it now enjoys.

JAS. A. DRUMMOND
Master Dealer
Janesville, Wisconsin

25 No. Bluff.

Phone 225.



When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

MOTOR CARS



Night Service
Let our night crew repair your car AT NIGHT. You need it in the DAY TIME. Our service will please you.
Storage—Car Washing.

STRIMPLE'S GARAGE
215-223 W. Milw. St.
Phone 178.

For Your
Ford Truck
A Mc Quay
Radiator
See it at

Janesville Auto
Radiator Co.
511 Wall St.
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

OVER ONE MILLION DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS HAVE BEEN BUILT TO DATE AND MORE THAN 960,000 ARE STILL IN SERVICE ACCORDING TO LICENSE REGISTRATIONS.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 S. Bluff St.
Phone 264

Graham Brothers Motor Trucks

"A Tire For Every Car—
A Price For Every Pocketbook"
You cannot duplicate the quality of the "Racine Country Road Cord" in any other make at the same low price.
30x3½

\$10.30

SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY
9 N. Bluff St.
Phone 266.

What to Do When You Get Stuck in the Mud

One of the greatest pleasures you get out of your car comes when you use it to carry you to some quiet spot in the country, "way-off the main road, where you can spread out the lunch under the trees and forget for a time that there are such places as crowded, dirty cities."

Sometimes, to get to the most desirable places, you have to drive over open fields or along soft dirt roads, and it occasionally happens that you come to a soft spot and before you know where you are, your rear wheels are hub deep in the soft ground.

If it is your first experience in getting bogged, you are liable to have a very interesting time for the next hour or so, for unless you are a very experienced driver, you will, in trying to get out, only cause your wheels to sink deeper.

For a start, you will probably try to attempt to get out by speeding up the engine as fast as possible, with the result that one of the wheels will begin to spin, and digs its way deeper into the mud. DON'T SPIN THE WHEELS, or you will never get out of the hole unless someone tows you out.

When you find you are stuck, the first thing you should do is to get chains, if you have any. If you have not got chains, then the next best thing is a piece of rope. It may be, however, that you do not possess a piece of rope, either, but have some wire, cloth and wrap several thicknesses of it around the wire. Wrap the wire around the tire several times so that it will not break away, but be sure to use enough cloth around the wire so that it will not cut the tire.

To put on non-skid chains, it will be necessary for you to jack up the wheels. It is a good idea to carry with you a piece of wood about 1½ inches thick by 6 inches wide by 12 inches long, so that in case you ever have to jack up the wheels in very soft ground, you have something to put the jack on. When you jack up the wheel, fill up the hole, if possible, with tree branches, stones, or anything dry and hard.

Now relieve the car of as much weight as possible; make all passengers get out and assist by pushing the car while you let in the clutch slowly, and speed up the engine just enough to cause the rear wheels to move, but not enough to cause them to spin.

Here is a little tip that will help you when you are stuck: in mud or sand and have absolutely nothing you can put on the wheels to stop them from spinning. Speed up the engine just enough to cause the wheels to begin to spin slowly, then dab the foot brake two or three times lightly. This has the effect of throwing the weight of the car on the rear wheels for a second and gives them traction. Just give a quick dab—one, two, three, being careful not to speed up too fast or you will cause the wheels to spin again.

You know you can walk up a very steep hill much easier if there are steps cut in the slope. If the hill is very steep and straight, walking is much more difficult. When you put non-skid chains on your wheels when you are pulling through soft ground, you put steps on your tires which enables your engine to get a grip and pull you out of the hole. If the wheels cannot get a grip, the power of the engine cannot be transmitted and used at the rear wheels.

The illustration shows a common fault that some drivers make when they have to cross a flooded road or stream that runs across the road. Before driving across a body of water, it seems like common sense to investigate a little first to find out how deep the water is, and whether the bottom is hard, before you try to cross with your car. Yet some drivers neglect this simple precaution, with the result that they reach the center of the stream, then the engine stops because the water has reached the ignition system.

Providing the water is not so deep that it will reach the battery or carburetor, you can get through all right if you drive SLOWLY. DO NOT attempt to RUSH a flooded part of road, for if you do, you are liable to splash up enough water on the ignition to short circuit the current and cause the car to come to a stop, leaving you in a very disagreeable situation.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO STEER YOUR CAR IN TIGHT CORNERS

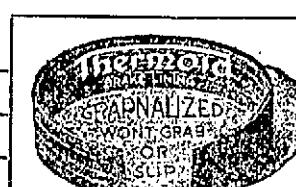
Illustration showing a car stuck in mud.

Illustration showing a car crossing a flooded road.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

310 W. Milwaukee St.

Janesville's Oldest Supply House



Don't Say Brake Lining—Say "Thermoid"

When your car is overhauled you will have new brake linings applied. But be sure it's "THERMOID." There is a lot of difference in brake lining. "THERMOID" contains 40% more material than ordinary lining, compressed (not woven) under 2000-lb. hydraulic pressure to the square inch. "THERMOID" is also "graphitized," an exclusive process which enables it to resist moisture, oil and gasoline. These are the reasons why "THERMOID" gives the maximum protection right down to wafer thickness.

YOUR GARAGEMAN HAS IT OR CAN GET IT FROM US.

SERVICE

We are prepared to do your repairing or overhauling in a prompt efficient manner. You will find that our rates are very reasonable. Our wrecking crane is always at your service.

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS

TURNER'S GARAGE

Court St. On the Bridge. Phone 1070

SMOOTH - STEADY - STRONG PERFORMANCES

You can expect this from your motor if you use

MARSHALL GASOLINE

Fill Up At

MARSHALL OIL CO.

128 Corn Exchange.

Phone 3325

DEPARTMENT

Spring Will Be Here Before You Know it.

10 DAYS LEFT

in which you can buy new model Ford Cars and receive immediate delivery on

\$50.00 Down Basis

If you do not wish to take immediate delivery I will store your car until spring, without charge, so you can have it when you want it.

Order your Ford car today from

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford—Lincoln—Fordson Dealer.

12-18 N. Academy St.

Come, See Us
in Our New
Home



We Move To Give You Better Service

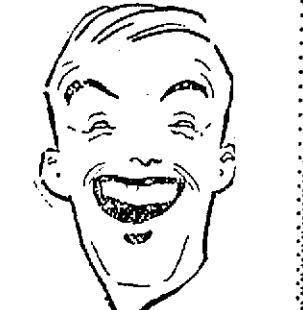
We have moved our stock from our former location No. 128 Corn Exchange to No. 15 North Franklin St. (Formerly Yahn Tire Sales). The larger quarters of our new establishment will be fitted with the most up to date Tire equipment. Modern equipment, complete stock, reasonable prices are essential to the service that we extend to the public. We intend having our formal opening about March 1st, but we are established and ready to serve you NOW.

LEE R. SCHLUETER

Distributor of Firestone and Oldfield Tires and Tubes

Janesville—Beloit

Phone 2225



You will wear that satisfied expression if

YOUR OILS

and

GASOLINES ARE FROM

CHAMPION OIL CO.

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products.

TAILORED TOPS

Does your car need a new top? We make tops THAT FIT right in our shop, no delay. Fast, efficient service. Side Curtains, Cushions or Upholstering. Our prices are reasonable.

JANESVILLE AUTO TOP SHOP

Under New Management

Rink Edg. Phone 204 59-61 S. River St.

DO YOU Need a Battery?

Let me show you a reliable, economical storage battery for your car.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15 N. River St.

DO YOU KNOW

That the automotive garage positively guarantees every piece of work done in our shop?

We specialize in reconditioning all makes of automobiles. If your motor has lost its power or is noisy, caused by worn cylinders or loose piston or rings, it will pay you to get our prices on cylinder grinding.

REGRINDING the cylinders is the real practical and mechanically correct method.

Quality comes first—We have it. Service comes next—We give it. Satisfaction is what we all want.

WE GUARANTEE IT.

Mobil Oils and Grease

Exide Batteries

Firestone Tires

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

70 Park St. Phone 2000

The Way Of The Want Ad

There are two kinds of newspaper advertising; one is general in character and known as Display Advertising; the other is specific in character and known as Want Advertising.

Display advertising is dominant in size, may contain illustrations, a variety of type faces, heavy or light, and borders, and allows for proper disposition of white space.

Want Ads, on the other hand, are usually set in small type without borders or illustrations, placed in a separate section of the newspaper, grouped and classified for quick location of what is wanted by the reader.

Display advertising must necessarily seek out the reader's attention at the time that the reader is engaged in looking for the news of the day. For that reason large space, attractive illustrating and interesting copy are desirable and effective.

The Want Ad, on the other hand, requires no mechanical aids to gain attention. The reader looks for the Want Ad after the want is created in his mind. He is, therefore, interested beforehand in the advertiser's story. Every reader of Want Ads is a prospect to some want advertiser, but an inadequate telling of the story by the advertiser can dampen the reader's interest.

In fact, many Want Ads that fail to produce, do so not through lack of pulling power on part of The Janesville Gazette (because by far the greater number of Want Ads do produce results,) but because they are carelessly worded and thoroughly unequipped to tell a story which will prompt an action. Want advertisers must stimulate action in order to turn prospects into sales.

Adopting the slogan, "Tell More and Sell More," will make Want Ads more successful and adequate initial expenditures more profitable.

How to Write a Want Ad

There are four things to keep in mind in using Want Ads. They are: The market, the price, the particular character of your offer and the working of your Want Ad.

Assuming that your market and price are fair and that your offer is a desirable one, the greatest factor for the consideration of the Want advertiser is the "wording of his offer."

A Want Ad is a little thing, but its small size does not indicate that it can be constructed without effort or thought. Want Ads are remunerative in direct proportion to the amount of effort and thought that is expended on them.

The next time you write a Want Ad, make a list of the important factors of your offer. Then phone Mary Brown, 2500, and she will help you with the wording to distinguish it from other offers which appear beside yours in the Classified Columns.

A Classified Ad written thus almost invariably brings immediate returns.

Read and use the Classified Columns everyday. It's a habit that will save you money and keep you informed as to the market value of various kinds of merchandise.

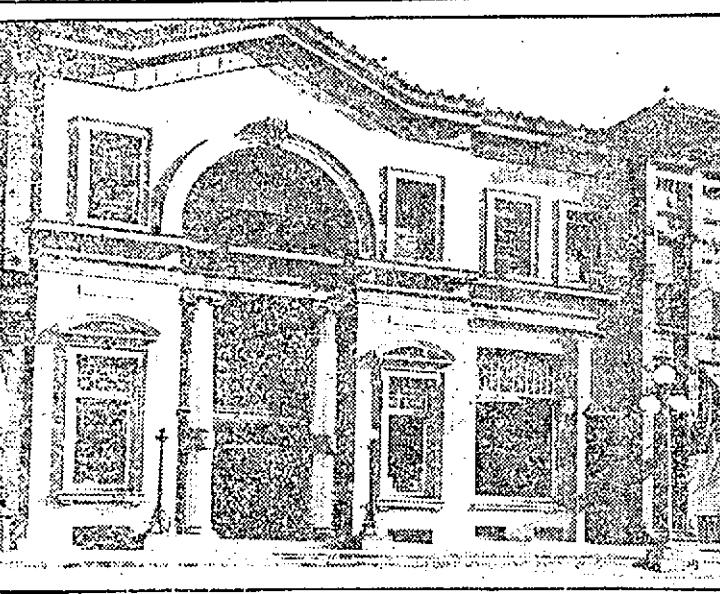
If you have a telephone you may phone, bring in or mail your Classified Ad and have it charged.

Phone 2500

ASK FOR MARY BROWN

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
"An Unusual Newspaper"

JEFFERSON BANK HAS GOLDEN CELEBRATION



FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK, JEFFERSON.

[RE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Jefferson — Fifty years of success in the banking world was observed here Saturday by the Farmers and Merchants Bank. The organization of the bank occurred Feb. 2, 1874. Probably the largest number at the golden jubilee is George Kispert, who entered the bank as a clerk at its organization and is today the cashier. Mrs. Anna B. Bulwinkel, Jefferson, is the sole surviving one of the charter members of the bank.

In commemoration of its golden anniversary, the bank will give a dollar to each new savings depositor \$500, and tickets to motion pictures for the children and prizes and souvenirs.

From \$50,000—the capital stock, the resources have grown until on the first day of the new year, they totalled \$1,265,494.

Banks in Jefferson date back to Sept. 18, 1858, when Dennis and Wittenberg organized a corporation for a bank. They purchased a site where now stands the Jefferson County bank and erected a building. Mr. Dennis sold the property to the bank of Jefferson on July 21, 1860. The bank of Jefferson was in operation until 1865 when it was succeeded by the Jefferson County bank which was founded by whom it was purchased.

Seven years later the Farmers and Merchants bank came into existence opening for business Feb. 2 in the building now occupied by the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Both banks did business for a year when the National bank of Jefferson liquidated and was purchased by Mr. Grinnell who had formed the Bank of Jefferson, a new organization. This was followed by the organization of the present Jefferson County Bank with Charles Steppenbach as its president. Adam Grinnell sold the present location of the Jefferson County Bank to the bank on Jan. 12, 1876.

For many years Judge George Grinnell was president of the Farmers and Merchants bank, resigning when he assumed the bench. Other presidents were H. C. Christian, John Creek; George Copeland, J. W. in 1912.

GEO. J. KISPERT,
Who has been with the bank for half a century.

Ostrander, and Yale Henry of Jefferson. Present officers are Lynn J. Stoll, president; Charles E. Copeland, vice president; George J. Kispert, cashier; W. S. Kispert, and F. Bulwinkel, assistant cashier; while Directors together with O. M. Boesel, Frank L. Ritchie, and W. J. Lacer.

The present location of the bank is in the beautiful structure erected

occasionally we encounter a wise man who causes us to admire a fool.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 250 White.

Edgerton—The Educational club

will meet with Mrs. William Symons

Monday night. Miss Mae Hitchcock

will lead the program.

Miss Leona Thurston is spending

the weekend at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGinnity

and daughter, Marguerite, N. J., and

Mr. L. McElroy and wife, A. Mc-

Ginnity attended the ordination of

the Rev. Gerald McGinnity, to Cath-

olic priesthood, at St. Francis Seminary Saturday.

The Monday club will meet at the

library Monday afternoon with Mrs.

M. J. Schmidt as leader.

The neighborhood Badminton club

was entertained at the home of

Miss Edward Meltonough Friday

night. Mrs. D. P. Devine won high

score.

The Indian Ford Community club

met at the town hall Friday night

with Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. M.

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score.

Miss Louise Rivenberg, who has

been substituting at the Milwaukee

High School, last week

is visiting at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ratty.

Miss Mabel Cover is spending the

week-end in Baraboo with her sister,

Miss Helen Adams.

The Queen Esther of the Method-

ist church will be entertained Tues-

day night, at the home of Mrs. Wil-

liam Schneider.

Prof. Stringer of Milton college ad-

dressed the high school, Friday morn-

ing, on "Clean Scholarship."

Mrs. Howard Morrison entertained

16 women at a surprise birthday par-

ty, Friday, for her mother, Mrs.

Helen Greenwood.

Mrs. H. M. Foye entertained the Art

class at an afternoon party at her

home, Saturday.

Miss Orrel Baldwin, University of

Wisconsin, spent Thursday at her

home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Durmer spent

Wednesday at Edgerton.

CHURCH NOTICES

Methodist—10:45 a.m., school, 10 a.m.,

morning worship, 11; subject, "The

mount of Communion and Fellowship."

Epsworth League devotional

meeting at 6:30; union serv-

ices in the Congregational church at

7:30 by the Rev. O. W. Smith; phar-

macial supper and church night Wed-

nesday, 6:30 p.m.; minister, Prof.

Frank D. Hamann.

Advent Christian—Sunday school

at 2 p.m., in the Baptist church.

No other services are to be held this

Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal—Morning

prayer and sermon, 10:45 a.m.; con-

firmation instructions, 4:30 p.m.; st.

John's League, 6:30 p.m.; Marlow

Walker, reader.

Congregational—Church school at

11 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m.; sub-

ject, "A God Who Counts."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30; un-

evening worship at 7:30 p.m.; sub-

ject, "Can God Die," mid-week meet-

ing, Wednesday 8 p.m.; girls' choir,

Wednesday 7 to 8 p.m.; O. W. Smith,

minister.

Baptist—Sunday school at 10 a.m.

; morning worship at 11 a.m.; sub-

ject, "What God Thinks of You."

W. Y. N. Lutheran—In topic, "How

to Win Jesus," taught by the

Rev. Steven; union services in the

Congregational church at 7:30.

Unton—Sunday school, 1:30 p.m.

; preaching services, 2:30 p.m.

Evangelical—The 3rd quarterly

conference will meet Saturday, Feb.

24, the Rev. C. E. Maves will pres-

ide; Frieden's Sunday school at 10:

30 a.m.; morning worship at 11:30

a.m.; communion services, 12:30 p.m.

in the Tabernacle; 1:30 p.m., minis-

try.

With Beta Gamma—Miss Har-

riet Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue,

entertained the Friday bridge

club this week. Twelve women play-

ed cards with John G. Rexford and

Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage taking prizes.

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To California.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Cunningham, 503 South Third street,

will leave Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will visit relatives for a month.

Miss Elmer Entertainers—Miss Dor-

othy Eller, 312 North First street,

was hostess Friday night to a bane-

co club.

Prizes were taken by the

Misses Hazel Arthur and Margaret Quinn. Lunch was served at 10:30.

Birthday Club Meets—Mrs. J. W.

Jilgins, 929 School street, entertain-

ed the Birthday club, Friday morn-

ing.bridge was played and prizes taken.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts will pres-

ide.

Christian Science—Christian

science services are held at 22 North

Platt street. Lesson service at 10:

45 a.m.; lesson subject, "Love."

Regular services at 11 a.m.; evening

services at 7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Hidden Treasure, Love,

the Underworld Mingling

in This Romance

(Continued from Last Week)

"Nye," said Runnells after a moment, and chuckled savagely to himself again. "I'd give a bob or two, I would, to see the old boy in the morning! A fuzzy, nosy, old fudge-judge, that's what he is!" A poking of his sharp little nose into everything, and always afraid some 'un' won't earn the measly screw he's paying for work he'd ought to do for free!

"Don't worry about it, Runnells," said the Frenchman slyly. "I wonder what he caught you at?"

"He didn't catch me," said Runnells defiantly. "Though I'll say this, that I'd known then that I was ever coming back now, I'd have kept my eyes peeled, and he'd have got me right off!"

"He didn't bother me none, being Lord Section's man, but that I saw enough of him so that the talk that went on in the servants' hall wasn't in any foreign language that I couldn't tumble to. My eye!" said Runn



Father Time is relentless in turning the pages of life's calendar. Man, in regret, often cries, "Backward, turn backward, O Time!" But all to no avail. The last page of the old year is gone and Time holds it up that you may read. He is an expert book-keeper, too. He makes no mistakes in writing indelibly what you have or have not achieved in the year just closing. Sometimes it is anything but pleasing, especially if it must read:

"Time wasted, money gone, efforts and realizations wasted."

Many a man started out the year with the thought of providing a home for himself and his loved ones. Instead, he has procrastinated and squandered until the last day of December fades away into the past—and he has failed to realize his expectations.

You can't bring back the time that is wasted, the money that is spent, the efforts and realizations that have been dissipated by false moves.

"The old year is dead—let it die." It has passed into history. Let it go. If you have made failures, forget them. BUT the new year comes with a bright vision of what can be achieved. Welcome it—and act upon it. The sun rises during the new year on YOUR OWN HOME—either in reality or imagination—imagination that is backed by determination and all the energy you possess.

Possibly you dallied along last year with nothing to show for it, but—you will not so fritter away your time and resources in the new year. Instead of buying rent receipts that only provide mute evidence of what you might have done and didn't, you will accumulate cancelled notes on your home, every one of which means so much more real wealth than is your very own.

Instead of your children having to spend their play hours on the streets, you will provide their own front lawn and back yard, where they will pass youth's golden hours in happiness and safety. Instead of that beloved wife wearing herself out in frequent "movings," she will glean joy untold as she beautifies and adorns her own home nest—where landlords cease from troubling and draymen destroy not the furniture in trundling it from place to place.

Ah, it is an attractive picture the young year holds up to your gaze.

Are you equal to the opportunity?

Considering your income, your health and strength, and the inspiration engendered by wife and kiddies—OF COURSE YOU CAN—AND YOU WILL.

These citizens and firms have been watching you and hoping you would get out of the renting class by buying or building a home of your own. They are paying for this series of home-building articles to help to inspire you to action. They have retained the advice of home experts, which is yours for the asking. Address all inquiries to "Home Building Editor" care of this paper.

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